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The De Andrein



Volume 4

Perryville, Missouri, October, 1933.

Number 1

BISHOP SHEEHAN, C.M., D.D.

Adolescence

The late Most Reverend Edward T. Sheehan, C.M., D.D., titular Bishop of Calydon and Vicar Apostolic of Yukiang in the province of Kiangsi, China, the news of whose untimely death from pneumonia shocked his confreres of the Western Province, was born in the little community of Farm Ridge, Illinois, forty-five years ago. It was in Streator, Illinois, at the parochial school of the Sisters of Mercy that the future missionary Bishop completed his primary education, and it is in Streator today that his aged mother and sorrowing sisters mourn his early death. To those who knew him in his early days, the life of little Edward Sheehan presented nothing unusual and was marked only by those activities and pursuits common in the life of every American Catholic boy.

Priesthood

In 1903 the young Edward Sheehan entered the Apostolic School or the Preparatory Seminary then situated here at Perryville. Here at Perryville he completed his four years' high school and his two years' novitiate, and pronounced his holy vows on the morning of May 1, 1910. During the ensuing six years of his scholasticate at the Barrens, Mr. Sheehan was known, not for brilliant talents or exceptional ability, but as a simple, devoted son of Saint Vincent De Paul. It was on June 7, 1916, that the young levite was ordained priest by the late Bishop Joseph Glass, C. M., of Salt Lake City, in the parish church of the Assumption here at Perryville. Father Sheehan's first appointment was to the University of Dallas, where he held the office of prefect for one year. His next assignment was in New Orleans which was followed by his appointment as Treasurer of the Archdiocesan Seminary of Saint Louis. It was during his stay at the Kenrick that Father Sheehan served as Chaplain to the Knights of Columbus at Webster Groves, Missouri. The young priest was next sent as prefect to the Preparatory Seminary of the Congregation, Saint Vincent's College, Cape Girardeau, affectionately known by its hundreds of devoted alumni as "The Cape". It was from there that Father Sheehan answered the call of the Very Reverend Thomas O'Neil Finney, C. M., Provincial of the Congregation, for volunteers for

(Continued on Page 4.)

CAMP ST. VINCENT

In the students' book of happy memories the entry of September 6, 1933, stands out in bold letters. It tells the story of the close of a most enjoyable and successful camping season.

Camp It could hardly be otherwise. After the long months of study, camp immediately transports the student into those beautiful and delightful surroundings that make for his recreation and refreshment. Hence as the last tent was folded for the homeward journey there was a feeling that this tenth successive camp had achieved its purpose.

The store of practical information and experience that await the student at camp was increased this year due to the presence of Father Daspit, a Red Cross instructor. A course in

swimming and life-saving was instituted. As a result the student body can boast of an able corps of life guards and a record-breaking number of swimmers.

Another feature of camp which may well account for its enjoyment was the store which the Mission Society sponsored. Here candy and other confectioneries could be obtained

Mission at a reasonable price. **Stand** Needless to say it was well patronized by the students and our guests. The stand's success can be attributed to the capable ministrations of Messrs. J. Thompson, Beutler, J. Murphy and V. Smith.

The students were gratified to see so many of the confreres coming back to spend a few days or even a few hours with them. Many of them were the pioneers of camp and hence always its ardent devotees. Camp would not have been complete if Father Coupal did not make his usual visit. Frs. G. O'Malley, Monaghan, Darby, W. Vidal, P. O'Malley, Kuchler, Phoenix and Brother Walter were welcome visitors from Cape. The St. Louis visitors were represented by Frs. Martin, O'Dea, Feltz, Fallon, Abbot and P. Schmucker. Frs. Blechle, Hogan, Wangler and P. Murphy were welcome guests from Chicago. From the four corners of the globe came Frs. Lilly, F. Murphy, Modde, Brown, Koeper, Darling, Millan, and Gomez. The frequent visits of the priests from Perryville preserved the link with the Mother-House.

The students are grateful to their superiors who

(Continued on Page 4.)

IN MEMORIAM

Most Reverend

Edward T. Sheehan, C.M., D.D.
Vicar Apostolic of Yukiang,
Kiangsi, China.

Born 1888 Died 1933

Very Reverend

Thomas Weldon, C. M.
Born 1848 Died 1933

World News.

BIKORO, BELGIAN CONGO. The Rev. Felix De Kempeneer, C. M., has recently been named as Ecclesiastical Superior of the Bikoro Mission. The confreres laboring in this field are full of hopes for a rich harvest of souls.

SOERABAIA, JAVA. Monsignor De Backere, C. M., the Vicar Apostolic, recently preached an open air sermon to a vast throng of children and young men and women of his district who had gathered for a special meeting at Soerabaia.

TAICHOW, CHINA. Misfortune came in threes to the Chinese Vincentians here. First, a supply of laces, made by the orphans, was stolen when the boat on which they were being transported to Shanghai for sale, was looted by the river bandits. Secondly, a shipment of Mission goods coming from Ningpo was ruined when this ship also was raided. Thirdly, during the night a great portion of the Convent roof collapsed upon the Chinese Sisters. This piece of destruction was wrought by the White Ants of this section. Within twenty-five days the total losses reached 20,000 francs.

PARIS, FRANCE. The Official Journal announces that Sister Martinroche, a Daughter of Charity, has been awarded the distinction of being enrolled in the Chevalier de la Legion d'honneur for her long and successful work among the poor and afflicted.

FARAFANGANA, MADAGASCAR. From the House of the Sacred Heart conducted by the Daughters of Charity comes the information of a terrific cyclone which passed over the city doing considerable damage to the Mission and to the town proper. However the loss of much temporal goods was offset by the consolation and encouragement of an unusual number of babies baptized after the storm. Many of the infants subsequently died from the effects of the storm but not before the Sisters had placed them on the road to Heaven.

PARIS, FRANCE. We notice with great pleasure that the French Academy has awarded the Gobert prize, the highest Historical award, of 9,000 francs to Reverend Father Coste, Secretary General of the Congregation of the Mission, for his book: *Le Grand Saint du Grand Siecle*, Monsieur Vincent. Such an important recognition was deserved by the devoted and capable pen of this literary-minded confrere who portrayed the life and influence of Holy Founder superbly.

BEYROUTH, SYRIA. A magnificent sight took place in this city a short time past when the Orphans of St. Joseph's School marched in solemn procession accompanying the Blessed Sacrament from the Sister's Orphanage to the Church. All the children were dressed as Crusaders. The Reverend Father Heudre, C. M., the Visitor, carried the Monstrance. The Bishop of the diocese and many other notables were present.

LOOKING OVER



December 4, 1891. Fr. Weldon goes to St. Louis to assist at the Golden Jubilee of Archbishop Kenrick.

February 2, 1904. After the entertainment, through the good nature of Fr. Levan, the visitors asked Fr. Smith to declare the students exams off, which was granted.

May 1, 1910. Messrs. M. Ries, J. Overberg, T. Flavin and E. Sheehan made their Holy Vows.

February 9, 1907. Fr. Patrick Finney came in today from Dallas looking well but somewhat worried.

November 17, 1912. The late "Life of Cardinal Newman" edited by Wilfrid Ward, which, for the past two months or more has served for refectory reading, during both noon and evening reflections, was brought to a close today.

September 10, 1913. Yesterday and today the Novices worked on the grape crop.

December 22, 1915. Fr. Souvay stayed over to work on our tower clock. Yesterday, for the first time in eight years, we heard it strike.

November 4, 1919. Fr. Coupal arrives in his K. C. chaplain's uniform.

December 18, 1922. Fr. Sheehan pays his final visit to Perryville prior to his leaving for China; Fr. O'Dea appointed as his successor at the Cape.

December 14, 1921. Mr. Coyle begins hanging the rope in the church with Mr. Stack and Mr. Frommel helping him. Mr. George O'Malley has charge of the main altar in the church.

September 13, 1922. Mr. Prindeville left for Chicago where he will be ordained.

October 15, 1922. The Director sent some candy to the students for lunch.

May 17, 1925. Fr. Nuss sang the Mass. Fr. Sheehan preached in behalf of the Chinese Missions.

September 19, 1923. Fr. Barr, our new Superior, arrived today.

February 4, 1924. Brother Walter left for Dallas. His first Mission in eighteen years. He was very blue.

October 1, 1925. Off to-day in honor of our esteemed erstwhile director, Fr. Quinn. Students present a beautiful and generous spiritual bouquet and two boxes of cigars.

October 2, 1925. Fr. Quinn departed this morning for Dallas. Students and Novices assembled in front to see him off at 5:30 a. m.

December 26, 1928. A High Mass was sung; Mr. Saracini was the choir.

September 2, 1927. Fr. Platisha has borrowed the camp truck to advertise the Pageant. He has equipped it with new rims and tires, so we are that much ahead.

May 25, 1927. The first scholastic hand-ball tournament was finished this afternoon. Messrs. C. O'Malley and Stakelum were the winners.

Province News

The beginning of the school term finds many changes and appointments throughout the Province. From the Preparatory Seminary in Los Angeles comes Father Taugher, to teach in the St. Louis Preparatory Seminary. Fr. Darling, also from the Los Angeles Prep, is at St. Vincent's College, Cape Girardeau, Mo. One of the chairs of Philosophy at the Saint Louis Prep is held by Father Peter Finney, while Father Koeper teaches German at the same place. The Los Angeles Prep has acquired two new members for its faculty in the persons of Father Green, formerly of St. Louis, and Father Foulkes from De Paul. Father C. A. Norman is again back at De Paul Academy. A professor at De Paul for several years, Father Cannon is now Pastor of St. Vincent's Church, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The eight Priests who were ordained here last June have all received their appointments. Father M. Singleton is at the St. Louis Preparatory Seminary; Father P. Paour is at the Los Angeles Prep; Father McCarthy at St. John's Preparatory Seminary in Kansas City; Father McWilliams at De Paul, Chicago; and Father J. Daspit at Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Fr. Hopp recuperating from an operation at De Paul Hospital. The remaining two, Fathers E. Kammer and J. Richardson are here at the Barrens. Father Kammer succeeds Father Gregory as Professor of History, while Father Richardson will soon leave for Rome, where he will remain for three years while studying for his degree in Canon Law.

Fr. J. Lilly, who returned this summer from the Holy Land, where he had been studying in preparation for his degree of Doctor of Sacred Scripture, is at present holding the chair of Scripture at St. Thomas' Seminary in Denver, Colo. His predecessor in that position, Father Kirschenheuter, has charge of Diocesan Chant in Denver.

Father Dundas, who recently pronounced his Good Purposes here at the Barrens, is teaching Religion at the Prep Seminary in St. Louis.

Fr. W. Quinn is temporarily at Kenrick Seminary, St. Louis, taking the place of Father Remler, who recently underwent a serious operation.

Fr. Fischer is doing Parish work at St. Vincent's Parish, Chicago.

Fr. O'Regan's vacation in Chicago was cut short by the sudden death of Father Weldon in New Orleans. Father Weldon, especially noted for his heroic charities, will be sadly missed not only in New Orleans but in the entire state of Louisiana as well.

Our Mission Band is steadily increasing. It can now boast of such competent missionaries as Fathers S. P. Heuber, Coupal, Overburg and Stack.

Several architects have presented plans for our House of Studies in Washington, D. C. As soon as one is chosen, work will begin on the building.

The De Andrein

*Let us love God, but let it be at the expense of our arms
and in the sweat of our brow.* — St. Vincent de Paul

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During the past few months many changes were made throughout the province, as can be seen in the column dealing with the news of the province. One of these changes affected the Barrens in the departure of Father Walter Quinn. We are sorry to see him go. For eleven years Father Quinn had filled the office of Director of Novices, and hence had a very important part in the lives of the students. We take this opportunity to wish him God's blessing and success in whatever work He may give him.

The many visitors during the past camping trip and their generous donations to the Camp made possible some very useful and worth-while prizes to the various winners in the track-meet and water events. We wish to thank all who made this possible and especially Father George O'Malley who did so much for us this year. May their kind increase.

MISSION EXHIBITS

One of the chief purposes of the National Convention of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade was to infuse into the delegates a strong spirit of mission-consciousness. Nothing that might stir up a keen interest in mission work was left undone. Among the many expedients resorted to in order to bring about this end was the mission exhibit. Special booths were constructed and decorated in attractive fashion with the object of catching the attention of the passerby. Each booth was filled with articles and curios of some mission country, and if anyone was sufficiently curious to inquire about any of the various items of interest, there was always someone in each booth to supply information about these curiosities and the people who used them.

Judging from the crowds which filled the Hall of Mission Exhibits from morning until night, this feature of the Convention was a huge success. No doubt, the fact that so many of those presiding over the booths were actual missionaries returned to this country on leave of absence contributed largely to making the mission exhibits the success that they were. A very popular booth was that of the Eastern Province Vincentians. In charge of this booth were Fathers McClimont and Moehring, both veterans of the Chinese missions.

VINCENTIAN FOREIGN MISSION NEWS

Fathers Charles Quinn and Joseph Teng were among the recent visitors at the Seminary. Both have lately returned to the States after two years in Rome. They will be engaged in Seminary work in China. Father Teng, a native priest, will depart for China in November, while Father Quinn will not depart until January.

The Missionaries are well dispersed about the Vicariate, so we learn from Father Misner: "Fathers Altenburg and Lewis are at Yukiang. Fathers W. Dunker and Moore are in Poyang. Father Coyle is holding out in Kengtehchen. Father Bereswill is in Likiatu. Father S. Dunker is in Linchwan (with Father Misner) taking Father Murphy's place." Last year's recruits, "Fathers Smith and W. Dunker have started their Mission work, and are going out Sundays. Father Lloyd is an old missionary now up in Yushan, far away from the crowd."

Father Coyle clearly acquaints us with the deep appreciation each missionary has for news from the Barrens and remembrance by the confreres. He writes: "Your 'De Andrein' has been coming to me regularly this year. Please extend my appreciation and thanks to the Circulation Manager and to all, if possible, who have a hand in or are responsible for this distant circulation. China is a long distance for the little 'De Andrein' to travel but its arrival brings happy moments; because of the satisfaction it affords us the little paper should feel that the long journey has been well rewarded. As regards time for travelling a given distance, I believe I am farther than any of the other Americans from old Perryville. I am about ten days from Shanghai; and I believe I am about the same distance from Father Lloyd. But he, I think, should be able to make Shanghai in four or five days. You can judge that news of Perryville and the various other houses of the Western Province comes to me in pretty slow stages. I am grateful to Father Moore in Poyang; in his frequent notes I usually hear the important events of interest. The 'De Andrein' is newsy, and any news of the 'old home' is of interest. I am sure all the confreres throughout the province read the 'De Andrein' and probably most of them learn more from it about the Barrens than from all other sources. It's a record too that is easily kept for reference. Long life to it in its present appearance. (And please don't forget my number; I'll subscribe someday.)"

The wonderful success of the newly established "Clet Correspondence Guild," whose main purpose is to write regularly to the foreign missionaries, is most evident from what the missionaries have to say of it.

Fr. Misner: "... the advent of letters from home is a godsend. Your letters with all their news were received with open arms by all of us."

Fr. Moore: "... that idea of writing letters here is a great help to the men here, and a pleasure too. these letters give us the news, and somehow keep us up to date in the province. You really can't guess how much a letter means to a fellow here."

Perryville News

Messrs. Daniel Kane and William Powers came back from Illinois University quite full of Library Science. Under the leadership of Fr. Saracini and Fr. Sherlock, all our musicians attended a course in Gregorian Chant held in St. Louis this summer. Messrs. John Zimmerman, E. Bray, C. Kingsley, C. Corcoran, V. Roden, W. McCoy, B. Cunningham, T. Barrett, G. Zoellner and W. Giesleman attended the course.

The student body received an increase of several new members since our last issue. We are very happy to welcome Messrs. T. Mahoney, W. Des Laurier, C. Vieth, B. Cunningham, T. Barrett and L. Walsh. The first year philosophers this year have the largest class in the history of the Barrens—twenty-five members.

The school year welcomed a new set of Student Officers. Mr. William Kennealy succeeded Mr. John Roche as Doyen. Mr. Whooley was replaced by Mr. H. Vandenberg as Asst. Doyen and Bell Ringer. Mr. V. Walsh was selected as Care of Poverty with Mr. T. Stanton as his right-hand man. They succeed Messrs. W. Mahoney and D. Flynn. We are confident that these new leaders will carry on the work as successfully as their predecessors.

When we heard that Fr. Gregory was going to teach Moral Theology this year, the Students were wondering who would succeed him as professor of Church History. Fr. Kammer's appointment to this department was wholly unexpected. We know that he will be a success in his new undertaking. Fr. Prinderville is at the helm this year as Director of Studies. Fr. Nichols took over Fundamental Dogma leaving his former classes of Canon Law and Patrology to Fr. C. O'Malley. Fr. Pat Finney is instructing the first year theologians in Fundamental Moral. Fr. Stakelum has begun a new cycle in Philosophy. Under the Magister Choralis, Fr. Saracini, the Scholasticate has started a new course on the "Theory and Method of Gregorian Chant." Frs. McIntyre and Schmucker retain the classes that they had last year.

The Mission Society had a phenomenal meeting recently when it met to elect new officers for the coming year. Mr. Fox, Mr. Dennis Flynn and Mr. Beutler were unanimously elected to be president, vice-president and secretary, respectively, on the first ballot. These three men are well known for their interest and labors in the field of Mission activity—and the election brought them to the front. They succeed Messrs. Thompson, Clark and Durbin.

The day before school began the novices took their annual outing. By six-thirty in the morning they were on their way to the beautiful lakes of Killarney in the Ozarks. Despite a bit of trouble with one of the trucks and a downpour or so of rain the picnickers kept up their good spirits and had an enjoyable time. Father Richardson accompanied Father Darby and his charges.

Bishop Sheehan, C.M., D.D.

(Continued from Page 1.)

China, and with Fathers Lavelle and Misner, was accepted.

EPISCOPATE

"Go and look behind the ranges
Something's lost behind the ranges
Lost and waiting for you—Go".

In January, 1923, the three missionaries, with three Daughters of Charity, sailed from Vancouver to open up a new mission field in China. Landing in Shanghai, Fathers Sheehan, Lavelle and Misner proceeded to Yukiang in Kiangsi, the residence of Bishop Clerc-Renaud, C. M., in whose vicariate they were to labor. After six months spent in intense study of the Chinese language, Father Sheehan was missioned to Poyang Hsien, or Joachowfu to assist Father Verdini, an Italian Vincentian who was superior there. Later in that same year (1923) three more priests, Fathers Coyle, Altenburg, and Lewis were sent from America to help the original band. In the meantime Fathers Misner and Lavelle were recalled because of illness, and Bishop Clerc-Renaud appointed Father Sheehan superior of the American Missionaries in the Vicariate of Yukiang. In September, 1924, Father Sheehan was made pastor of Poyang with its schools and orphanage. In 1925 Father Sheehan returned to the United States to attend a provincial council of his Order at Perryville. Within six months he was back in Poyang. As soon as the health of Bishop Clerc-Renaud began to fail, he requested that Father Sheehan be consecrated as his successor. Thus it was that the young American priest became Chief Pastor of 34,656 Christians in the large and poor vicariate in the interior of China. Beloved of priests and people, he has labored there since, save for one short visit to the United States in the summer of 1931 when he raised to the priesthood the ordination class of his Alma Mater here at the Motherhouse. Cut off in the midst of his fruitful labors, the Most Reverend Edward Sheehan goes on to join that long line of saintly prelates who received their early training, or who looked upon as home this "Saint Mary's of the Barrens in Missouri's wilds".

Camp St. Vincent

(Continued from Page 1.)

have made camp possible and to their directors, Fathers C. O'Malley and McIntyre for the large part they played in making the vacation so happy. To Mr. Mullarkey and his able assistants Messrs. Chaplinski and Durbin much credit is due for managing the commissary department so well. To the confreres who have so generously contributed to the camp fund the students express their sincerest thanks.

The good old summer time quickly came to an end. Classes were resumed on September 14. There is every indication that the students in cooperation with the professors will make this year another important link in the great chain of learning at the Barrens.

LIBRARY

NEW BOOKS

Church and Spiritualism. Thurston, S. J. Oxford Movement Leslie History of the Popes Vol. 23 and 24

Pastor Whistles of Silver.... Helen Parry Eden Theologia Dogmatica Christianorum Orientalium Vol. 2. Black Cock's Feather.. Maurice Walsh

During the past summer Mr. Kane and Mr. Powers attended the summer session course given at the Library school of the University of Illinois. The course comprised a complete study of the Dewey decimal classification system, and instruction in the science of book cataloguing. This course will guide them in bringing the library at Perryville up to modern standards.

Every year a number of valuable books are received into the Library, but until the present no steps have ever been taken to catalogue and classify them scientifically. Much useful matter has gone unused because its whereabouts was unknown to the users of the library. An incomplete system has been in use which records only the author and title of the book; no record was ever made of subjects. During the coming year a system will be installed which records not only the authors and titles but every subject contained in the library, and all the matter that is available on each particular subject. The advantages of such a system are readily seen. It will not only result in a saving of time in reference work, but it will mean that every book in the library will be made available for immediate use.

The system of subject headings to be used is the same as that in use at the Library of Congress, and in all modern libraries throughout the country. It gives a complete list of subjects on which material may be had, together with a list of references and cross references. Once installed the system is easily used and maintained. Although at present the books are classified according to the Dewey decimal scheme the classification is not close enough to derive all the benefits from it. In order to enjoy the full advantages of the system it will be necessary to re-classify and re-catalogue every book in the library. After this work has been completed our library with its store of valuable books will qualify with the best of such technical libraries.

The Library extends thanks to Father Leo Foley and Father James O'Malley for their generous donations of books.

THE BOOK BINDERY

The book bindery is now fully equipped, having recently obtained a pallet for printing titles. The room having been enlarged to twice its original size, greater facilities are offered for the extensive work now being done by those in charge. Among other books, a complete set of "Literature and Life" texts are being rebound for the Cape's first year class.



The De Andrein



Volume 4

Perryville, Missouri November, 1933.

Number 2

THE BISHOP'S DEATH

Information about the unexpected death of the Most Reverend Edward Thomas Sheehan, C.M., D.D., was most surprising to all his confreres. The decease of the Bishop leaves a great gap in the lines of the men in China and is very keenly felt by these missionaries whose lives and activities centered about their devoted confrere and bishop. One of the missionaries has aptly expressed the loss in these touching words: "Everyone seems sadder than if he had lost both father and mother." No less is his loss felt by his flock, for Father Teng, a native missionary speaking to the Students shortly after the Bishop's death, acquainted us with the high esteem which the Chinese had for their prelate. His demise is immensely regretted by the Scholastics, on whom he made a lasting impression by his priestliness and friendliness during his recent visit at the central house. During that visit he showed by his actions that he desired always to be regarded as a confrere and loyal Vincentian, altho being Vicar Apostolic of Yukiang, Kiangsi, China.

The late Bishop was suddenly stricken and cut down in the midst of activity. He was scheduled to attend a council at Linchwan on Monday, September 4. The Saturday previous, September 2, word was received at Linchwan that the Bishop would be unable to be present at the council. When it was learned that the Bishop had been taken to the hospital because of pneumonia on Sunday, Father Misner, his staunch friend and counsellor, hastened to his assistance. During Tuesday and Wednesday the Bishop's condition improved considerably and on Thursday morning he was considered out of danger. Father Misner prepared to depart but was detained at the hospital for medical treatment. That night Thursday at eight o'clock the Sister attending the Bishop called Father Misner and reported that she was dissatisfied with the Bishop's condition. Father Misner found the Bishop delirious and seeing soldiers. The Bishop's mind cleared immediately when Father Misner mentioned the last sacraments. Penance and Extreme Unction were administered. The Doctor and Sister did not consider the Bishop in grave danger and Father Misner retired. At nine thirty Father Misner was again summoned and as soon as he arrived in the room he saw that the end was near. The Bishop unconscious, breathing hard,

(Continued on Page 4.)

ACROSS THE WAY

"O Lord, I have loved the beauty of thy house: and the place where thy glory dwelleth." (Ps. xxv: 8).

For the last few years it has been customary among the students after showing their visitors through their own new and well-appointed residence, to take them across to the stately building in its beautiful grounds wherein dwell the novices of the Congregation. For every student considers the novices his neighbors, or rather his brothers, across the way. Moreover, the novices' garden is by far the most beautiful spot on all the broad and rolling acres that comprise the Seminary property. It is the pride of the Central-house; the novices themselves have kept it so.

At present there are forty-one novices. It is always a source of consolation and joy to the students to anticipate the pleasure and profit which the presence of so many talented and amiable young men will afford the scholastic in the near future. Not only in the classroom, but on the campus and at camp by the soft-flowing St. Francis will the students enjoy the companionship of their newer and younger confreres. Perhaps one of the most inspiring sights at the Barrens is the joy with which the students greet the young man who crosses the court to the students' house at noon on his vow day.

The splendid condition of the present novitiate department is due to the capable and popular administration of Very Reverend Walter M. Quinn who just completed a term of eleven years as Director of Novices. So long had he been amongst us that neither students nor novices have grown used to his absence. His presence had become almost part of the Barrens; he has been the friend and inspirer of many now scattered in God's mission fields from Saint Louis to Shanghai. To the many here at home who loved and respected him,

his departure from the Central-house leaves a void that it will take several years to fill. But the principles he inculcated will remain; and the lessons which he taught will continue to live and flourish especially when the present novitiate and scholasticate will be united into one large, happy family for the glory of God and the good of souls.

Christmas Cards.

Have you ordered your supply of Christmas cards yet? The Student Foreign Mission Society has a beautiful selection on hand. We will be happy to receive your order. Address Mr. Harold Beutler, C.M.

ALL HALLOWS EVE

*Forsooth, it is an eerie time
This weird All Hallows Eve
When goblins, ghosts and leprecauns
Their spells and magic weave.*

*The fairies are abroad tonight
By fairy pipers led
Though summer hues have faded
And all the flowers are dead.*

*The moon a ghostly mantle
Of silver mesh doth weave
For visitors from spirit land
Who haunt All Hallows Eve.*

World News.

CATTACK, INDIA.

The Rev. Valerino Guemes, a Spanish confrere of this mission, has recently set out on a journey to the Coast of Malabar with the intention of passing several months in company with four priests of the Catholic Siro-Malabar rite who wish to become members of the Congregation of the Mission.

CHAOSHIEH, CHINA.

The first native Vicar Apostolic of Chaoshien is the Rt. Rev. John Tohang. Mgs. Antoinette, the secretary of the Apostolic Delegation of Pekin during the ceremony of installation of the new prelate, delivered an enthusiastic eulogy on the Lazarist missionaries whose long labor in this particular field God has blessed with a native Vicar of whom they are able to refer with satisfaction, "our son and our crown". Mgr. Schraven, C.M., to whom in a large measure belongs the present prosperity of the Vicariate of Chaoshien, was the consecrating Bishop of the young prelate. The solemn liturgical services were most impressive and were attended by a multitude who gathered under the flags of China and the Vatican City. Mgr. Chow, C.M., a compatriot of the new Bishop, spoke in acclamation of the Pope of the Missions and the Church of Rome and its interests in China.

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA

The death of the Very Rev. Maurice O'Reilly, C.M., Provincial of the Australian Province of the Vincentian Fathers, is mourned deeply by Catholics everywhere under the Southern Cross. In Australia his name was truly a household word, looked up to by every section of the community. Amongst Catholics his teaching was the word of a finalist, who was beloved and sought in every crisis. He was a native of Ireland and a graduate of Maynooth. He entered the Vincentian novitiate at Blackrock, Dublin, in 1888, and was ordained by the Rt. Rev. J. Lynch, C.M., of Kildare.

PEKIN, CHINA.

The Rev. E. Castel, C.M., has just published the life of Marie-Theresa Wang, the "Rose of China", a little Chinese girl who had been a Christian no more than thirty-three months before her death. Like her patron, St. Theresa of the Infant Jesus, there appeared in the life of Marie nothing extraordinary, but a continual heroism and an exceeding amount of Christian sense. What heroic virtues this little Chinese girl practised in the short time of her life in the Church are set down in the edifying pamphlet by Father Castel, Marie Theresa wished one day to become a Daughter of Charity of St. Vincent De Paul.

The Grand Seminary of Chala founded in 1909 is the model Seminary of the Orient. The alumni now number approximately one hundred. The faculty is composed of priests of the Congregation of the Mission, the spiritual director being a Chinese confrere. The course of study is similar to that followed in Europe, consisting of two years of philosophy and three of theology. Tanquerey is the text for dogmatic theology and Elloy for moral.

LOOKING OVER



NOVEMBER
1895—1

Messrs. Levan and John J. Martin made their vows this morning. Two more faithful souls are now pledged to our dear Savior forever.

1911—2

Father Powers preaches a very pathetic sermon on the "Church Suffering".

1912—3

Mr. Misner makes Good Purposes. Mr. Furlong gave us an interesting entertainment.

1931—4

College team comes up to play St. Vincent's High School. Cape wins 13-6.

1915—7

Fathers Ryan and Levan, Provincial Consultors, arrive. Father Levan came in his newly-won Oldsmobile bringing John Platisha, an apostolic school-boy, with him.

1914—8

Father Souvay will relieve Father Ordenez who occupies the Scripture chair.

1925—10

Confirmation conferred in church. Messrs. C. O'Malley and Fallon hold the "cotton baskets".

1931—12

Watterson and Durbin regaled the house with the aroma of a trapped skunk.

1930—15

Fathers Levan, C. O'Malley, and Saracini motored to Urbana to see the Blue Demons play the Illini B.

1917—16

According to the request of the Very Rev. Superior the Doyen asked each student to write his views or opinions regarding the discontinuance of afternoon lunch.

1917—18

Reverend William Ward preached his first sermon in the church for the people.

1929—20

At novena tonite Father Gregory preaches. Sermons are nice and short—about ten or fifteen minutes.

1904—21

Mr. Lilly appointed first prefect of Apostolic School with Messrs. Mullen and McCarthy as second and third prefects. Mr. Donovan made Doyen with Mr. O'Brien as assistant. Mr. O'Brien gets the students the afternoon off.

1905—23

Novices spent the day working on the students' new baseball field.

1918—25

Father Kearney asked for recreation for the students—so we had it!

1906—27

Feast of Miraculous Medal. Solemn Mass with Father Levan, celebrant; Father Barr, deacon; Father Kearney, sub-deacon. Mr. Sweeney was Master and Messrs. Quinn and Nuss acolytes. Mr. Hogan was Thurifer.

1915—28

Father Neels sends down a pound box of those good Belgique pecans to the students this afternoon.

Province News

FR. ORDONEZ LAUDED

Fr. Ordenez recently received a letter of commendation from Cardinal Dougherty on the publication of his book "Educational Biology". The letter is as follows:

My dear Father Ordenez:

Your volume, entitled "Educational Biology", which seems to be intended principally for Catholic college students, pursuing courses in Education or in Introductory General Science, is to be commended for its wealth of material, included within a small compass.

Inasmuch as it outlines the various questions treated in works of Botany, Zoology, Human Anatomy, Physiology, Psychology, etc., it will prove a valuable textbook in the hands of students.

Please to accept my congratulations on it and my best wishes for an extensive circulation, particularly in our schools.

With sentiments of esteem. I remain, my dear Father Ordenez,

Very sincerely yours,

CARD. DOUGHERTY,

Abp. of Phil.

Fr. Ordenez's book is being used as a text-book in the Biology class at the Barrens.

RECOVERING

Fr. John B. Platisha, who has been up at the De Paul Hospital for the past three weeks, is reported doing nicely and is expected to return soon to the Barrens.

COMPLETE CURRICULUM

Another year has been added at St. John's Preparatory Seminary which completes the four year high school and two year college course. The Seminary now boasts of an enrollment of forty-seven pupils. "We are growing by degrees", writes Fr. E. McCarthy.

ADVANCEMENT

Classes in Gregorian chant have been organized this year at St. Stephen's School, New Orleans.

RETREAT

Very Rev. W. Brennan will conduct a retreat at Kenrick Seminary before he comes to take up his new duties as Superior here at the Barrens.

RECOVERED

Fr. Remler is back at Kenrick, having fully recovered from his recent operation.

A second operation on Fr. Musson is being contemplated. After the first in the early part of October, Fr. Musson did well. High hopes are held that this second operation will completely cure him.

APPOINTMENTS

Fr. W. Quinn bade farewell to the Seminary on October 19, when he left for Holy Trinity Church, Dallas, where he will be Superior.

Fr. C. McCarthy is the new Pastor and Superior at St. Vincent's Church, St. Louis.

Fr. R. B. Brown is the temporary chaplain at St. Vincent's Hospital, Los Angeles.

Fr. C. Hug arrived at the Seminary this month to assist Fr. Platisha in the parish.

Fr. Fisher has taken Fr. Hug's place at St. Joseph's Church, New Orleans.

The De Andrein

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VERY REVEREND WILLIAM M. BRENNAN, C. M., J. C. D., BECOMES SUPERIOR AT THE BARRENS.

We have the honor of welcoming as our new Superior, Father Brennan, President for the past six years of the new Denver Diocesan Seminary. Father Levan, our retiring Superior, has, for the past three years, in which he has labored here, manifested in a very striking manner his spirituality and activity. By means of them, in spite of a great number of weighty obstacles, he has achieved many happy results.

To Father Levan we wish to make known how deeply grateful we feel for the disinterested spirit of zeal he has manifested, and with equal feeling we desire to express a most sincere welcome to our new Superior, Father William M. Brennan.

FATHER SARACINI

Last month Father Saracini was appointed procurator and Magister Choralis at our Apostolic College at the Cape. Eight years ago Father Saracini took charge of the music here. During this time he has achieved extraordinary success in expounding the principles of sacred music and in producing an excellent choir. On every occasion he has showed himself willing to give his assistance to the students in their entertainments. We wish him success in his new position.

THE CHARLES V. BYRNE FAMILY BURSE

A ray of sunshine pierced the gloom of depression which has enshrouded the seminary for the past years with the announcement of the foundation of the Charles V. Byrne family burse. Those concerned in the establishment of the burse are the late Judge Charles V. Byrne, Celia I. Byrne, Mary F. Byrne, Margret E. Byrne, and Anna I. Byrne. We, the sons of St. Vincent at Perryville, wish to acknowledge our deepest gratitude to our very kind benefactors. Since words will not acquit us of our obligation of gratitude we pledge a remembrance for the Charles V. Byrne Family in our prayers, Masses, and Communion. May God reward them for the noble work they have performed.

THOMAS J. WELDON, C.M.

The summer of 1933 dealt two staggering blows to our little company. Here at the Barrens, while yet mindful of the shocking news of the untimely death of our beloved confrere, Bishop Sheehan, we received word on September 16, that Fr. Weldon had passed to his just reward. He received the consolation of the Last Sacraments before he died. Then he renewed his vows. After pronouncing the sacred formula he remarked to those at his bedside: "I have never been sorry that I made them."

It is regrettable that space does not permit a detailed account of this venerable old man's life. To do justice to the success that was his in his various undertakings would require a volume, hence only the barest facts will be related.

Thomas J. Weldon was born in New York City on July 11, 1848. He took up the trade of hatter, and in his early twenties entered into business for himself, and although successful he was not satisfied. The Divine Master had begun to knock at the door of his heart. Thomas, realizing his vocation was to the priesthood, entered St. Vincent's Seminary at Philadelphia in August, 1878. He was ordained by Archbishop Shanahan of Philadelphia on August 15, 1882. It was the newly-ordained's one aim in life to imitate his Master as closely as he could, to be a true son of St. Vincent; throughout his whole life. Not once did Fr. Weldon allow this aim to be buried under thick veils of false values.

Fr. Weldon's first post was as Prefect of the Apostolic school just opened in Germantown. In 1883 he received his appointment as Pastor in Cape Girardeau. In 1886 he was sent to Perryville where the Apostolic school was forming. The Novitiate of the Western Province was established in Perryville in 1888, and Fr. Weldon was made Master of Novices; two years later he was made Director of students. In 1891 he was appointed Superior of St. Mary's Seminary, and two years later was transferred to La Salle. In December 1898 he was made Pastor of St. Joseph's Church in New Orleans where he remained for twenty-two years before being made chaplain of Louisiana Retreat and Vicar-General of the convents of the Archdiocese of New Orleans. He retained this position until the time of his death.

The Students have always had the highest regard and greatest affection for Fr. Weldon. We looked upon him as an ideal priest, a true son of St. Vincent. He was remarkable for his simplicity, sincerity, and humility. These qualities were evidenced in a conference which he gave to the Novices seven years ago. The thought he drove home that day, and it was his principle of life, was: "Be yourself." Being in that formative stage when impressions are so easily made and are retained for so long, we have never forgotten this principle. To us he was a man of God, an observer of his Rules, a zealous priest—his great zeal leading him everywhere to succor those in need of help, and to preach the Gospel "in season and out of season."

(Continued on Page 4.)

SPORTS

FOUL BALL!

The world of sports goes merrily on here at the Barrens. In the recent weeks since the new order became a reality we have played in a lively, close, and exciting indoor series, ably directed by Messrs. Chaplinski, Fox, and Moynihan. The series opened with a 3-1 game, and continued to the end with other close and hard fought games and with an occasional free for all slug-ging game. All the players were in the best of form and the prospects for next year's indoor are indeed bright. Fathers Prindeville, O'Malley and McIntyre also played in this great series.

PING-PONG

Recently the rather depleted Ping-Pong set was rehabilitated by Mr. Zoeller. Thus we now have new paddles, nets and all that makes for better games in the winter time. For the successor to the title vacated by Father Hogan we nominate Messrs. Zoeller, P. LeFevre, Kingsley, T. Mahoney, and Stamm. Is Ping-Pong popular? Ask any of these and others of the Students.

LOW BRICK

Handball has stolen the show from the other sports here since the beginning of the school term. Every possible time finds the court swarmed with 6 or more able players ready to battle. Ardent devotees of this great game are Messrs. Meyer, Stamm, Kingsley, Zoeller, Des Lauriers, S. Smith, and the Lynn brothers. Their fervent wish is that Winter may hold off the frost for some time to come.

GOLF

Under the able direction of Mr. Vincent Smith and with the help of his many assistants the golf course has been put into shape for the autumnal season. The fairways were freshly cut, the traps polished and made more dangerous, the greens sanded, oiled and rolled to highway smoothness, and the course is in general perfect condition. How can we reasonably expect Messrs. V. Smith, Winn, and Brosnan to be able to resist the call to the pastures with such a course.

BASKET BALL

It is yet a long way off, the opening of the basketball season but already plans are being laid for the opening game and the subsequent games. This year the games will be directed by three of the most enthusiastic basketballers, namely Messrs. Mathews, Chaplinski, and Edward Cashman. Among those expected to star this year are the above men and Messrs. Yager, Bray, Mullen, Moynihan, Durben, and the steady Reverend Mister Rebenack. All await the fastly approaching tip-off.

THE BISHOP'S DEATH

(Continued from Page 1.)

fighting soliders, and burning up with fever. The prayers for the dying were read and in half an hour the end came. The Bishop died as he had lived "fighting soliders".

Even in his illness the Bishop retained his characteristic good nature and humor. On the last day he humorously remarked that he felt like a pin cushion, as he had received several injections during the three or four days at the hospital.

The remains were taken to Jaochow, Kiangsi, and were interred in the Community Cemetery there on September 27, the day on which we commemorate the death of St. Vincent de Paul. Bishop Shehan is the first Bishop to be laid at rest in this cemetery beside the five priests and one sister therein reposing.

Requiescat In Pace.

THOMAS J. WELDON, C.M.

(Continued from Page 3.)

He was an indefatigable worker, magnanimous, and sincere. He followed the same principle which he inculcated in our hearts: "Be yourself." That hypocrisy, all the more fulsome because it has grown to be ingrained in people's minds so as to be largely spontaneous and unconscious, was unknown to him. In the parlance of the day, he was out-spoken and "above-board." He never said anything he did not mean, and he meant everything he said.

THE IRISH CENTENARY

The presence of the Superior General in Dublin calls our attention to the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the Irish province of the Congregation. Ours was among the first Communities to be established in Ireland after the passage of Daniel O'Connell's famous Emancipation Bill in 1829.

It is not generally known that the Irish Vincentians were at first an entirely separate Community founded by a group of students at the famous Seminary of Maynooth. Their object was to give missions among the Irish poor. Among their number was the late Archbishop Kenrick of Saint Louis, who, however, had severed his connection with that body before leaving Ireland for the United States. After a few years, the "Irish Vincentians" became affiliated with Paris and merged into the world-wide organization of the Sons of Saint Vincent De Paul.

On October 6, 7 and 8, the anniversary was observed at the Vincentian church in Dublin, Saint Peter's, Philosboro', with a Solemn Triduum. On the first day His Grace, the Most Reverend Edward Byrne, Archbishop of Dublin, presided at the Pontifical Mass celebrated by his Auxiliary, Bishop Wall. Our Most Honored Father Very Rev. Charles L. Souvay preached the sermon. On the second day the Papal Nuncio to Ireland, Archbishop Paschal Robinson, O. F. M., presided at High Mass of which the celebrant was the Vice-President of Maynooth, Very Reverend Canon Boylan. The Bishop of Achonry, Dr. Mor-

SISTER EUPHEMIA

The Library has recently received from Sister Euphemia "The Literary Digest History of the World War," a detailed account in ten volumes. We greatly appreciate the generosity of our kind benefactress for this valuable addition to our Modern History section.

MRS. E. L. DOHENY

We wish gratefully to acknowledge the receipt of a gift of \$1,000 in cash from Mrs. E. L. Doheny, for the education of young men to the priesthood in the Congregation of the Mission. We are indebted to the same kind benefactress for the addition to our Library of "A Bibliography of the History of California."

This work, comprising two beautiful volumes with separate index, would be a valuable addition to any library. Listing, as it does, almost 5,000 titles, it is as complete as could be desired. Indeed, despite the modest disclaimer of the compilers, it could hardly fail to meet the requirements of anyone, be he ever so determined to seek out information on the most obscure points in the development of the State of California.

Ordinarily, one can conceive of nothing drier than a bibliography on a subject in which he has no interest, but this is no ordinary bibliography. It would seem that no one, no matter how slight his interest in the History of California, could browse through these pages without feeling an impulse to seek out and examine some of the titles so attractively presented.

As to the material make-up of the volumes, it measures up perfectly to the standard set by the contents. The name of the printer is beautifully done in the hand-made paper, which was painstakingly folded by hand. The type itself was cut by hand, with a resultant remarkable clearness of print. The finished work which is the result of such unusual care is sure to fill the true book-lover with delight, while it cannot fail to impress even the uninitiate.

In short, here is a work of art without defect or blemish, an accomplishment in which the compilers, R. E. and R. G. Cowan, and the printer, John Henry Nash, can justly take pride.

THE NEW SCHEDULE

The new arrangement of classes, the favorite subject of rumors for weeks, went into effect October 19. Formerly the class periods were distributed throughout the entire day interspersed with free periods for study. The new order groups the classes together. The morning classes are now finished at eleven o'clock. The afternoon session continues from one until three o'clock followed by an hour of recreation. Only three weeks has the new arrangement been in operation, yet all are convinced of its advantages.

risoe, preached. On the final day, Sunday, October 8, another Pontifical Mass was sung by the Most Reverend Dr. McNamee, Lord Bishop of Ardagh and Clonmacnoise. The Bishop of Raphoe, Dr. MacNeely, preached the sermon. Presiding in the sanctuary at Saint Peter's was His Eminence, Joseph, Cardinal MacRory, Archbishop of Armagh, and Lord Primate of all Ireland.



The De Andrein



Volume 4

Perryville, Missouri, December, 1933.

Number 3

OUR NEW STATIONS

"I have built a House to His Name, that He might dwell there forever". (Ps. VI, 2.)

Once again has our kind benefactress, Mrs. Theresa Backer Kulage of Saint Louis, demonstrated how appropriately these words may be applied to her. This time her beneficence has found expression in a beautiful, hand-carved wooden set of the Stations of the Cross. During the past month the stations were brought down from Saint Louis and erected in the students' chapel. The set was carved in the Austrian Tyrol, a region world famous for the beauty and the quality of its wood carving.

Each station, rectangular in shape with a pointed top, measures about a foot and a half by two and a half feet. The figures are carved of pearwood; the background is made of light walnut, and the carved frames are of dark walnut. Thus the set forms a pleasing contrast to the light buff of the walls and the dark brown of the wainscoting.

Each station is in itself a work of art. The wealth of detail, the delicacy of carving, the skillful portrayal of the expressions of the various characters form one dynamic living whole. One feels as though he were witnessing the stark reality of that first Good Friday rather than viewing a mere set of wood carvings. Here is true ecclesiastical art which inspires devotion instead of drawing attention to itself. Certainly this gift will form the most fitting souvenir of this year of Jubilee, the Nineteenth Centenary of Our Saviour's Passion and Death.

THE ORCHESTRA

The curtain opens, the count is given, and immediately nine instruments become animated; it is the first appearance of our orchestra. At the instant, all marvel at the remarkable transformation that has taken place. The technique, the naturalness, and the tone quality of each musician denote hours of long practice and able direction. Under the able guidance of our new conductor, Mr. Thomas Barrett, the goal of musical perfection, relatively speaking, is looming up before us. Still, it is true, in the fledgling state, we await only the arrival of the talented youths of the Novitiate, before stepping forth, a body of excellently trained musicians. On each of the orchestra's coming

(Continued on Page 4.)

A GOLDEN JUBILEE

In the year 1883 a young woman only seventeen years of age travelled from Sacramento, California, to Emmittsburg, Maryland, to beg admission among the Daughters of St. Vincent at what was then the Motherhouse of the one province comprising the entire territory of the United States. Before one year had elapsed the young aspirant had completed the term of her probation, received the holy habit of the Community, and, as Sister Stanislaus, been missioned to the Charity Hospital in New Orleans. Here she was assigned to duty in the Operating Amphitheatre, of which she was given, before long, the entire charge. Space fails us for an adequate description of the long and gruelling process of training by which the young Sister was prepared for the yet more

arduous duties and responsibilities that lay in wait for her. After nearly thirty years of service in the Amphitheatre she was appointed Sister Servant of the Charity Hospital, which important and most responsible position she has held to the present day; and held with a devotion, a sagacity, a prudence and, at the same time, with love for the poor, a cordiality to her Community Sisters, a never-failing cheerfulness that have made her the most prominent, the most active and the best-beloved woman in the city of New Orleans.

Truly meet and just was it therefore that New Orleans should bestir herself to do honor to Sister Stanislaus on the occasion of her Golden Jubilee. And true it is also that the proud and beautiful Queen City of the South succeeded in present-

ing a tribute of appreciation of this humble Sister's worth and accomplishment that was as nearly adequate to the occasion as was humanly possible. The Gala began on the morning of November 7th with a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving in St. Joseph's Church, of which the Very Reverend John J. Cronin, C. M., provincial director of the Daughters of Charity, was Celebrant; the Very Reverend Thomas O'N. Finney, C. M., Rector of the St. Louis Preparatory Seminary, was Deacon, and the Reverend Ivo Roberts, C. M., Chaplain of the Charity Hospital, was Sub-Deacon. The Mass was tremendously solemn and impressive. The Altar, decorated by the Sisters of St. Joseph's School, was a vision of beauty with its sunbursts of golden chrysanthemums set in golden vases, lit up by the soft glow of hundreds of candles and all reflected

(Continued on Page 4.)



Sister Stanislaus

World News.

Paris

It is interesting to note the following information concerning a certain famous confrere, the Rev. Giovanni Boccardi, C.M. He has produced over 400 publications on various phases of astronomy. So high is his reputation in this field of science that astronomers the world over consult him and send to him their calculations to be checked and revised. Father Boccardi is a member of eleven Academies, six of them foreign, and has been honored by each of them.

Rome

The historical commission of the Sacred Congregation of Rites has declared that it is certain, historically, that Father Peirre-Rene, C.M., put to death at Vannes, France in 1796, died for the faith. This decision has considerably advanced the cause of this confrere. This official introduction of the cause of Beatification of Quinctus Sie, catechist, decapitated in Kiangsi, five months after the similar death of Rev. Ferdinand Montels, C.M., has been terminated.

Spain

The Vincentians of the Province of Madrid have accepted the direction of the Seminaries of Barquisimeto and Bolivar in Venezuela, South America.

Pekin

In 1883 the Cistercians were invited from France, by the then Bishop Delaplace, C.M., to establish a house in Peking. The result is that this year is celebrated the fiftieth birthday of the Monastery of Our Lady of Consolation. The Trappists and Vincentians have worked in a spirit of charity and co-operation by prayer, penance and apostolic labor, all these years for the greater glory of God and the advancement of His kingdom in China.

Abyssinia

The college of Gouala conducted by the French Vincentians has an enrollment of thirty pupils. Besides the three languages native to their country the boys study French. The parish church, which is connected with the college, numbers five hundred and fifty fervent and practical Catholics.

Cochin-China

At the recent official installation of the Daughters of Charity at their new mission of Thu-Duc the Governor and many notables of the army, navy and state departments were present to give expression of their good will.

Manila, Philippine Islands

Governor Frank Murphy is an admiring friend of our Eastern Province Confreres who are stationed in Eastern Kiangsi, China. In a public address over the radio last summer the Governor told of his meeting three of the priests who were on their way across the Pacific and how their charitable efforts to console a mother whose infant had died made a lasting impression upon him. Mr. Murphy expounded on the sacrifice and service of the Missioners as illustrative of the example of Christ.

LOOKING OVER



December 1, 1931

The Reverend Director hies himself to St. Louis. O! For the life of a traveling Director of Students!

December 4, 1928

Retreat. Mr. Roche, in his repetition, decides he wants to be a salesman of tickets to eternal life.

December 5, 1905

Novices and Students get Postum for lunch at four o'clock. Everyone hoping that he will be able to develop a taste for it.

December 7, 1905

Brother Walter Eckery is received; Father Finney presiding.

December 9, 1917

Mr. William Ward and Doyen responsible for students and novices getting cocoa for lunch these days. Cook unwilling to make it; afore-mentioned shame him into doing his duty.

December 12, 1925

Very Reverend Louis Clerc-Renaud, Bishop from China, arrived at 11:30 A. M. for visit.

December 14, 1921

Mr. Flannery succeeds Mr. Stack at Laundry job. Everyone is well pleased.

December 16, 1926

Father Platisha returns after visiting for some time in foreign parts.

December 17, 1917

Father Joseph Finney and Bill Ward went to town to purchase Christmas presents for individual students.

December 20, 1915

Mr. Edward Fuller ordained in Dallas by Bishop Lynch. Students send congratulatory message.

December 23, 1912

Christmas Vacation begins. Mr. Overburg (the salt) and Mr. Lavelle (the savor) have charge of church decorations. Messrs. Nuss, O'Dea, Neels and Rootes look after church decoration with the exception of crib which work devolves upon the novices.

December 25, 1911

Birthday of Infant Savior . . . Notes of Walter Quinn's "Holy Night" still ring out on the morning air . . . Reverend Visitor says mass with Fr. Barr and Mr. Sweeney assisting. Mr. Coupal deserves much credit for work with choir.

December 26, 1912

Students indulge in, an evening's high jinks exclusively among their own. Madame Foot and Misses Feet make their debut.

December 27, 1915

Minstrel postponed due to illness of Mr. McDonnell, who is one of the end men.

December 29, 1931

Fathers Vidal, Paul O'Malley, Kuchler and Stack have a slight accident on their way up from Cape to see the Minstrel.

Province News

Expression of Sympathy

The Stephen Vincent Ryan Unit of the Catholic Student Mission Crusade here at the Seminary received a letter of sympathy on the occasion of Bishop Sheehan's death, from the confreres of the St. Vincent de Paul Unit of St. Vincent's Seminary, Germantown, Pennsylvania.

Visitor

Fr. F. Coupal stopped at the Seminary for a few hours on his way to Birmingham, Alabama, where he is to give a retreat. During the first weeks of December Fr. Coupal will conduct a mission at St. Vincent's Church, Cape Girardeau.

Denver

The priests of Denver have a monthly Holy Hour in the Chapel of St. Thomas' Seminary. Fr. D. Coyne spoke at the one this month at which Bishop Vehr was present.

The students at the seminary sponsor the sale of Christmas seals for the Holy Childhood. Each Wednesday several of them go to the different parochial, grade and high schools and give pep talks to the pupils. They offer prizes to the school selling the greatest number of seals. Last year they realized more than twelve hundred dollars; this year they expect to surpass that figure by several hundred dollars. The students also conduct a store, realizing a profit of about five hundred dollars.

Loss

St. Joseph's Parish, New Orleans, will miss Fr. Richard P. Delaney, who was called to his reward October the twenty-third. A zealous, charitable and accommodating priest, he was loved by all, old and young alike. May he rest in peace!

Missions

Frs. Hueber, Overburg and Coupal recently gave successful missions at St. Vincent's Church and the Queen of Angels Church, Chicago, Illinois.

Bazaar

St. Vincent's College, Cape Girardeau, gave its Annual Bazaar on November . . . Several priests from the Barrens were present to aid the worthy cause. Having been begun by the Senior Class of 1930, the Bazaar has become an annual event, looked forward to by the students at the Cape.

Fr. Teng Sails

On Friday, November the third, Fr. Teng sailed for China accompanied by Fr. Watson, one of our Confreres from the Eastern Province. Fr. Teng had been in Rome for the past two years, where he had been preparing for the Degree of Canon Law. The students here at the seminary will always remember Fr. Teng as a very interesting and amiable confrere.

The De Andrein

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D. Fassbender, C.M.	B. Cunningham, C.M.

THE SOLEMN TRIDUUM AT MARILLAC

On Tuesday, November the 28th, the Falso Bar-doni Choir, under the direction of Mr. T. J. Bar-rett, C.M., chanted the solemn Pontifical Mass celebrated by the most Reverend Joseph Char-trand, D.D., at Marillac Seminary. The occasion was the second day of the Solemn Triduum held in honor of the Blessed Catherine Laboure, and to commemorate the Tercentenary of the founda-tion of the community of the Daughters of Char-ity. For three days the celebration at the Mother-house of the Sisters honored the Beata whose vir-tuous yet simple life was extolled in eloquent ser-mons delivered by preachers of note. The Most Reverend Bishops, by their presence at these cele-brations, testified their esteem for the Daughters of Charity, whose great work has borne such fruit during the three hundred years of the existence of their community. Three hundred years in the service of God and the neighbor—what a glorious record! Our blessed Father, St. Vincent, must surely been with joy from his throne in glory as he sees these successors of his first band of Daugh-ters carrying on faithfully in the work he gave them and taught them to perform, the work so dear to his heart—charity. Hospitals, schools, missions and orphanages! each is a jewel in the crown of blessings with which the community is enriched in this its tercentenary.

PIUS X SCHOOL

The students of the Pius X School of Liturgical Music were notified last month that they had passed the "Periculum Magnum." Our representa-tives at the extension department in Saint Louis last summer were Messrs. J. Zimmerman, Bray, Kingsley, C. Corcoran, Roden, McCoy, Cunning-ham, Barrett, Gieselma, and Zoellner. They were enrolled in the courses of Gregorian Chant, Litur-gical Singing, Music I, Boy Choir, and Conduct-ing. Each was awarded Provisional Certificates.

The Pius X Shool of Liturgical Music is the recognized exponent of the Solesmes method of Gregorian Chant in this country. These principles of Solesmes so well set forth by the saintly Dom Mocquereau are being studied by the Theologians, Philosophers, and Novices.

ST. CATHERINE'S DAY

St. Catherine of Alexandria besides being the particular patroness of philosophers is also the patroness and leader of all those who deem it their duty to refute the blatant fallacies of Modern Philosophy. The modern philosophy of our day is nothing more than a fester of negatives-negation of God and negation of morality, as Mr. Thomas Mahoney so aptly expressed it in his erudite pane-gyric on St. Catherine of Alexandria. Her cour-ageous adherence to truth is a supreme inspiration to philosophical circles.

This year's programme was exceptionally worthy of the day. It manifested a keen appre-ciation of the cultural arts so diligently sought after by the members of the philosophy depart-ment. The Philosophers this year by the way, boast of half the members of the student body, forty-two of the eighty-five scholastics.

The Debate.

Instead of the traditional philosophical papers, this year's programme was characterized by a Latin, debate, which was the *piece de resistance* of the evening. The thesis propounded and defended was, "De Immortalitate Animae Humanae". Mr. John Gaughan, the defendens, ably demonstrated the thesis and then with scholastic precision de-fended it against the fallacious errors and hereti-cal opinions so classically proposed by the two arguens, Mr. Dart Fassbender and Mr. John Chap-linski. They are to be congratulated on the ad-mirable way in which they handled the thesis.

The orchestra made its first appearance of the season and was very well received. The incidental music as presented by Messrs. Stamm, Barrett, Miller, and Roden, interspersed the formalities with interims of intellectual relaxation. Mr. Patrick Mullins' paper "As You Like It" furnished a very enjoyable diversion to the evening's enter-tainment.

Very special interest was created by the pres-ence of Fr. Brennan who was enthusiastically re-ceived when he made his first formal address to the Community since assuming the Superiorship of the Barrens. Already the students have learned to appreciate the helpful, encouraging, and kindly attitude of their new Superior.

NOVEMBER SEVENTH

November the seventh was a fete of double im-portance. Besides being the feast of our Blessed Confrere, John Gabriel Perboyre, it was also the occasion of our annual Hallowe'en celebration.

The first undertaking of the day was to ter-minate our novena to Blessed John Gabriel with a Solemn High Mass, Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and veneration of the relics of our saintly confrere.

In the evening we had a movie entitled "Sher-lock Holmes"—an innovation in place of the cus-tomary masquerade party. "Sherlock Holmes" was surprisingly interesting and a very pleasant pas-time. After the movie we retired to the old audi-torium for the annual hallowe'en celebration. The refreshments were prepared by Messrs. Fox, Flynn, Beutler and their assistants, who provided us with a very pleasant and enjoyable evening.

Foreign Mission News

Bishop Sheehan

The admirable patience and resignation displayed by the Bishop during his last illness was a source of edification to all that attended him. Not one word of complaint ever escaped his lips regardless of the nature of the treatment administered. Sister Catherine, who had charge of him, attests to his ever resigned and sometimes jocose "all right, Sister" to all orders. After he had been anointed he uttered the sentiments that were uppermost in his mind, "I am going to heaven". These words greatly impressed those at his bedside and will be to them a lasting memorial of his wonderful character. "A saint and martyr" sums up the estimation in which the Bishop is held by the Sisters and Doctors of the hospital.

The Christians manifested their veneration for the Bishop by their continuous visits and prayers while the body lay in state in the hospital. One of the Bishop's orphan girls, who works at the hospital, exhibited her loyalty by kneeling beside the bed and fanning the body thruout the whole day. Such a display of sorrow and veneration could not be other than edifying.

At Poyang the remains were met by several thousands who walked in procession to the church amid the continual roar of firecrackers set off in honor of the Bishop by the shopkeepers, many of them pagans. The soldiers' band, fifty or sixty policemen in full dress, and a representative of the Mandarin also participated in the procession. The route was lined with people three and four rows deep. Such demonstrations are a positive proof of the love and esteem in which the Bishop was held by those of his flock and even those not of it.

A lock of hair and the medals taken from the Bishop's neck were forwarded to his dear Mother.

Dodging the Reds

Due to the interference from the Red marauders many little mission posts had to be left without visits from the priests. Father Barbato, C.M., thus outwits them. When he heard that soldiers were going into the country to disperse small bands of Reds, Father Barbato decided to follow close on the heels of the soldiers. As the soldiers moved from one place to another, so moved Father Barbato. In this manner with the soldiers as a smoke screen he was able to visit many neglected spots.

Next! !

Father Fred Lewis has created a sensation with a profuse display of gold recently acquired from the dentist. The glitter of gold caught the eye of the Chinese lads and fascinated them. One rather bold fellow nonchalantly asked, "Does your family own a gold mine?"

On the Firing Line

Father W. Dunker, last year's recruit, accompanied Father Moore on an eight day Mission and received some first-hand experience. Besides hearing a few confessions Father Dunker spent his time observing, or more correctly, "batting out".

A Golden Jubilee

(Continued from Page 1)

back from the gleaming marble of the reredos. Assisting in the Sanctuary were His Excellency, the Most Reverend John W. Shaw, D.D., Archbishop of New Orleans; the Most Reverend Thomas J. Toolin, D.D., Bishop of Mobile; several Monsignori and a large assemblage of priests from far and near. The vast nave as well as the aisles of the church was filled to overflowing. According to a competent witness there were about twenty-five hundred people in the Church, among whom were upwards of three hundred Sisters of Charity and representatives of other religious orders in the city. The sermon, a magnificent tribute, was preached by the Very Reverend Doctor William P. Barr, C.M., Rector of the Kenrick Seminary, St. Louis.

In the evening a civic reception was tendered to Sister Stanislaus on the grounds of the Hospital. On a stage erected for the occasion sat the humble Daughter of St. Vincent, surrounded by all that was most representative of the political, professional and social life of New Orleans.

We regret that lack of space forbids us to give a full and detailed description of the ceremonies of that evening,—the speeches, the testimonials, the rich and wonderful gifts. There is, however, one presentation, which we feel we must allude to. This was the granting, on the part of the Louisiana State University of a Diploma conferring on Sister Stanislaus a Degree which the University, with the concurrence of the State Legislature created especially and solely for Sister Stanislaus Malone,—the degree of "Doctor of Universal Charity". Followed the reading of almost innumerable messages and telegrams of congratulation to the jubilarian, prominent among which were a telegram from the Governor of Louisiana, a personal letter from President Roosevelt and two separate cablegrams from our Holy Father, Pope Pius XI.

Truly a magnificent celebration of a glorious event, and wherever one moved through the crush of celebrators one heard the common sentiment voiced by every lip: "And she deserves every bit of it". The students of St. Mary's Seminary, Perryville,—at many times and in many ways beneficiaries of the generosity of the "Doctor of Universal Charity",—desire also to murmur their little word of acclaim and congratulation to their "big sister", and to wish her with all the fervor of their hearts; "Intende, prospere, procede et regna".

Sympathy

We wish to extend our very deep sympathy to Mr. Vincent Smith on the death of his brother who had been ordained priest to the Carmelite Order only last June.

The Orchestra

(Continued from Page 1.)

appearances, something new and novel will be offered for the amusement of the student body. With respect to our music, we heartily and gratefully thank Mr. Schorn, who thru his brother-in-law, is keeping us supplied with music.

Credit to Whom--

Save for an occasional note this column will be devoted from now on to other than library activities. But before the column is closed we wish to leave here a record of that which, we feel, is the vital force in all our library efforts. Even some of the young generation here recall, what so many of the elders know well, the libraries of the past at The Barrens. Some remember, others have heard, of the dim cobwebby rooms, with weakening floors and high crowded stacks, and courageous attempts with poor facilities, which were the libraries of other days. These belonged to the day when The Barrens fought to subsist, when books were lucky even to have covers. There came a brighter day, the inevitable fruition of a courage which would not stop. There were two confreres ready then with ingenuity and strength; and so the dreams which had oft seemed so futile came true. A better library was established by these two, by Fathers R. Power and J. Finney.

Since that day the library has continued to grow. New difficulties faced it, chiefly the lack of trained librarians. But it continued to collect good books, and continued to grow, because back of it always was the encouragement, the foresight, and the material aid of one man. Today we have at last librarians trained well in the science, who are bending all their efforts to make every source of information immediately accessible to any student who can thumb a library file. And they, as well as everyone else who knows the growth of the work, feel a deep and constant gratitude to the one man who has stood quietly and efficiently back of every good move, of every attempt to advance. If we are seeing at last the appearance of a scientific file and order in this department, it is due in large part to him. Whatever triumph the future holds will rest on the foundation he supplied. So we are happy to express our acknowledgment and gratitude to him—to Father "Joe" Finney of The Barrens.

THERE COMES A CHANGE

From time to time the routine of seminary life is broken by some startling announcement or notice on the bulletin board. Such an announcement was posted on the morning of the 19th of October. "Did you see the new list of jobs?" immediately became the question of the hour. That they were to be changed every month instead of at the midyear, spread, in a short time, throughout the house. After the excitement died down the usual round of congratulations which the confreres never deny the new officers, followed. The retiring officers were praised for the interest they manifested for the common good during their short tenure of office. By this change all will have an opportunity to serve in the more important offices. Thus they will be able to taste of the valuable experience which accompanies them.

In the new order of things we are happy to acknowledge the excellent work Mr. Mullarkey is doing as the new administrator of the kitchen department.



The De Andrein



Volume 4

Perryville, Missouri, January 1934.

Number 4

CHINA BOUND

To the distant province of Kiangsi in far-off China another little band of Vincentian missionaries is about to set sail. On January 27th Fathers James Lewis and Charles Quinn will bid this country adieu. They are our loyal and devoted confreres. We wish them every success and happiness.

Father Lewis

China is not a new experience for Father Lewis. In 1923 with Frs. Coyle and Altenberg he volunteered his services for the Foreign Mission field. Leaving the Cape, the scene of his labors and success as prefect, he gave his heart and soul to the Chinese mission. In 1928, weakened and enfeebled from injuries he received in a combat with Chinese soldiers, he returned to the "States". His weakened condition did not permit him to return to China sooner.

Father Lewis was born on July 16, 1890, at Prince Edward Island, Canada. He made his studies at St. Vincent's College in Los Angeles and at St. Mary's Seminary in Perryville. In June 1919 he was ordained to the holy priesthood.

Father Quinn

St. Vincent's School at Los Angeles was the scene of Father Quinn's early education. After completing his preparatory course at the Cape in 1923 he entered the Novitiate. He pronounced his Holy Vows in 1925 and in the following year went to the University of Dallas to become a member of the faculty. In 1929 he was sent to St. Thomas Seminary in Denver to continue his Theology course. He returned to the Barrens in 1930. In October 1931 he was ordained and went to Rome to study for the Doctorate in Theology to prepare himself for teaching in our Seminary in China.

Father Quinn was prominent in all students activities. In athletics, entertainments, and studies, success was his.

CHRISTMAS

On the same note as the first Christmas, commenced this Christmas in anniversary at the Barrens: "Venite, Adoremus." As the shepherds responded to the angelic choir; so we responded to the student choristers. They adored God veiled in weak, human form; we adored Him hidden 'neath the sacramental bread. To the shepherds and to us God has shown His Omnipotence and His Love.

Three o'clock saw us rising to attend Mass and receive Holy Communion. Immediately after the third Mass, we—Students and Novices—gathered to greet each other with that ancient greeting: Merry Christmas. The bell! It is time for the Solemn Mass; celebrated by our Very Reverend Visitor, Fr. Flavin, and assisted by Rev. Mr. Waterson, as Deacon, and Rev. Mr. Thompson, as Subdeacon. The "Holy Night" and "Venite", the sermon of Fr. Brennan, the evident faith of the congregation in the reception of the Eucharist: all combined to create in us the Spirit of the newborn King. Benediction followed the mass; and the early morning program closed with the singing of "Gesu Bambino."

Breakfast began with the Superior's wish: Merry Christmas. The day progressed in peace and joy: such as filled the heart of the Mother of the infant this day.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

*We extend to all our
readers our sincere wish
that they may enjoy a
blessed, happy and pros-
perous New Year.*

BASKET BALL

The basket ball season opened a few weeks ago and the opening game was such a surprise to all, that it would be an exceedingly egregious error to let it pass unheralded. Since it was the initial game of the season everyone expected it to be rather slow. Such, however, was not the case; on the contrary it was full of excitement and fast play.

The main characteristic of the game was the systematized passing of both teams, but particularly between Messrs. Yager and E. Cashman. As a matter of fact it was to this speedy combination that the victory of the game was due. On the opposing side, Messrs. Moynihan and McDonnell worked very smoothly and for a time it looked as if they might bring their team to a victory, but alas, they did not take into consideration the diminutive Mr. D. Flynn who proved his worth by sinking no less than three baskets. Mr. Chaplinski, playing center, was an important factor in the passing system of his team and Mr. W. Flynn played his usual good game at guard. All in all, it was a good game and it augurs well for a successful season. Since then several games have been played and the enthusiasm at the present is very sportive.

World News.

Syria.

This year marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the erection of a remarkable statue to Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal on the summit of Mount Libano. The figure of Our Lady extends its radiant hands over the top of the mountains and the crowns of the numberless cedars. Far from this spot, many miles away situated in the Italian Alps, stands another statue overlooking mountains and trees. This is a beautiful figure of Our Lady of the Snows with arms outstretched in blessing and protection.

Ningpo, China.

The Apostolic Vicariate of Ningpo has a sub-prefecture in which is located the city of Taishun with 185,000 inhabitants not one of which number has ever been baptized. Bishop Defebvre C. M., has sent a native priest, Father Sing, C. M., to commence the work of evangelization. This zealous confrere writes that he reached Taishun after a journey of four days of the most difficult travel over inaccessible mountains and swift rivers. He won the heart of one of the officials of the town, a young man of twenty-seven who at once undertook the study of catechism. Even before baptism this extraordinary convert is doing the work of an apostle speaking everywhere of the new religion.

India.

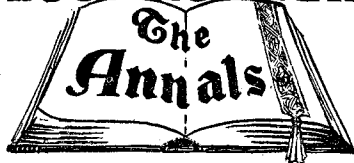
The majority of the Catholic mission centers of India have an arrangement which corresponds to the Forty Hours Devotion of our country. Thus the faithful in India have the opportunity to demonstrate their love for their Eucharistic Lord in the Solemn Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament. The Vincentian central house at Kattuck is the mother of fourteen sub-stations of intense activity in the district.

Madagascar.

In Miary the Rev. J. Chilaue, C. M., has recently blessed a new church of which he is likewise pastor and architect. At the ceremony over 350 natives received Holy Communion. Ten trucks and numberless bicycles transported a great number of people of the Vicariate of Tulear. The parishes in this Vicariate generally include an area of from one hundred to two hundred and fifty miles.

The Daughters of Charity also labor in Madagascar. The Sister Superior of the dispensary at Farafangana writes of the daily duties of the Sisters. The Daughters loaded with a good supply of medicines and food go to pay visits to the surrounding villages. They distribute gratuitously among the sick and very poor their stock of gifts, conquering the hearts of the unbelieving people so that little by little the natives allow the Sisters to instruct them in the truths of religion and thus save their souls by means of kindness to the body. The old people exhort their children to be baptized and to remain faithful to the commands of the true religion. Thus the work of the Sisters is very difficult but at the same time is most satisfactory in the knowledge that God is being taught and loved by the natives.

LOOKING OVER



Among the Annals for January.

January 1, 1933

Report this a. m. Entertainment at two o'clock at which Mr. Kenneally, the Spirit of Christmas Week, reads the Log. Well done, Bill. The week's best play,—"Duped," with Mr. Richardson directing. We'll miss you next Christmas week, Richie.

January 2, 1933

Father O'Malley returns from Cape in time to turn out the lights.

January 6, 1929.

Mr. Guyot runs a splinter into his ankle.

January 8, 1924.

Mr. Theriac takes charge of the culinary department. Good eats. Priests take seconds on soup for the first time in the history of the institution.

January 12, 1931.

Messrs. S. Dunker, Paul Lloyd and Fred Lewis are called in to see Father Barr and are informed that they have been chosen for China. Several others are disappointed that they, too, have not been chosen.

January 13, 1922

Catholic Students' Mission Crusade Unit commenced. The officers elected are: Mr. Connell, President; Mr. Prindle, Vice-President; and Mr. Sherlock, Secretary-treasurer.

January 15, 1933.

Corporal Torribio, at one time member of the Trinidad Mission Unit, pushed Rich Mathews thru one of the stair-way windows, figuring that that was one way of getting rid of a pane. Leave the Terrible alone after this, Hermit!

January 19, 1928.

Typewriters throughout the house are busy today with Father Gregory's many history papers. And there are other typings, too. Many a bold plagiarist is concocted and executed, no doubt. But such is the lot of a student.

January 20, 1931.

Tower bell fails to ring as Brother Fred had sprained an ankle. Some rose; the more wise remain abed. Bell ringer is among the latter—hence no 5:25 bell. Father Levan takes out his watch . . . looks . . . repeats same . . . again repeats . . . takes out glasses . . . puts them on . . . again looks at watch. Prayers commence. Mr. Darling, at the behest of the Director, arouses the sleepers.

January 21, 1928.

Preparations for test. Philosophers appear not to be heavily burdened. Their yokes are light; but heavy days are coming by and by.

January 26, 1924

Aeroplane took up passengers this morning. Brother Walter and Father Platisha among the lucky ones who did not get sick.

Province News

Los Angeles.

Fr. McDonnell has been doing wonderful work in Los Angeles. He recently gave a lecture at the Religion Forum of the University of Southern California. This forum is a study of some of the religious groups in America; their historical background, distinctive teachings, and contributions to the religious thoughts of the times. It consists of a series of lectures by leading representatives of organized religious groups in Southern California. Father McDonnell's lecture on the "Catholic Program" was broadcast over station KPAC. At the broadcast there were about eighty persons present, mostly ministers. His talk covered a number of points dealing with the Church's access to the individual thru the sacramental system thereby attending to the links in order to make the chain stronger; also the works of charity thru various organizations and the work of justice by study of economics and ethics in the field of philosophy and theology. A few days after the broadcast Fr. McDonnell received a letter of thanks and congratulations from Mr. Bruce R. Baxter, Dean of the School of Religion at the University of Southern California.

Fr. McDonnell is also Chaplain of the Newman Club of the University. There are about three hundred Catholics attending the University. It is the Chaplain's duty to preside at their monthly meetings and to give them lectures; recently he has arranged to have Mass said on First Fridays over at the U. S. C. at the Newman Club.

Cape Girardeau.

Father Coupal's Mission at St. Vincent's Church met with much success. A great number of Catholics were brought back to the fold and many Protestants have been deeply interested in the Catholic religion.

Fr. Overberg recently gave the annual retreat at St. Vincent's College.

Chicago.

DePaul University football team has received much recognition from the leading football critics of the country. In his list of the leading Catholic football teams, Stuhldreher, formerly of Notre Dame's "Four Horsemen", placed DePaul in fifth place—"because of their power and ability". DePaul went thru its schedule undefeated and tied only once.

Perryville.

We were very happy to welcome the many confreres who paid us a visit during the Christmas holidays. Among the visitors were: Frs. Flavin, Barr, P. Pinney, Feltz, Abbott and Dundas from St. Louis; Fr. Reis from Chicago; Fr. Coyne from Denver; Frs. G. O'Malley, Monahan, Kuchler, P. O'Malley, Daspl, Phoenix from the Cape.

Reverend George Tolman returned from Rome in time to be present for the Christmas holidays. Father Tolman spent two years abroad working for a degree in Theology. Welcome back to the Barrens.

(Continued on Page 4.)

The De Andrein

Let us love God, but let it be at the expense of our arms and in the sweat of our brow. — St. Vincent de Paul

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A TRIBUTE TO BISHOP SHEEHAN

By Bishop Clerc Renaud, C. M.

Of the many splendid compliments paid to the memory of the late Bishop none is more to be valued than this from his former Superior, Predecessor as Vicar Apostolic of Kiangsi, and Consecrator, the Most Reverend Louis Clerc Renaud, C. M. He writes from France:

"The death of His Excellency, Bishop Sheehan, was to me a great and sorrowful surprise, wholly ignorant as I was of his illness. When I consecrated him on July 14, 1929, he was not yet 41 years of age, young, saintly, and giving promise of a long and fruitful apostolate. Both he and Father Misner, who came with him, loved China and the Chinese. So well did they apply themselves to the study of the language that a few months after their arrival Father Misner was able to take over the direction of the Grand Seminary while Father Sheehan took charge of the district of Tao-Chow where he founded the great establishment of the Daughters of Charity.

"Father Sheehan was blessed with a big heart. The Christians of the district soon learned this and loved him for it. Whenever the children saw him coming, with a cry, "Here is Father," they would run to meet him, knowing that he usually had some candy for them. The missionaries were affable with all classes of people. This was especially shown when their residence was occupied by soldiers. Others were unable to endure such neighbors, but Bishop Sheehan accommodated himself and no doubt it was his presence that saved the residence a number of ransackings.

"I cannot recall all the trials he was called upon to endure when he assumed the direction of his vicariate—bandits, Bolsheviks, soldiers. Two missionaries of St. Columban's to whom I had confided the district of Kien Chang were killed by the bandits, the first, Father Leonard, three days after the consecration of Bishop Sheehan; the second, Father Tierney, the Superior, died of undernourishment after six months in prison.

"The continual troubles, alarms, occupations of the residence, the uncertainty of what the next day would bring and the constant anguish of heart certainly shortened his days. Truly, Bishop Sheehan is dead in the fight, 'his arms in his hands'."

PLAYS

Christmas Evening

That's the Thanks You Get! a comedy written by J. M. Mullarkey. The prologue opens in one of Iowa's worst hotels where Mr. Maxwell, (Mr. Mullen), a Kansas ink manufacturer is suffering from an attack of ptomaine poisoning and is being dosed and tended by a theatrical manager, Bob Grant, apparently an unscrupulous foreflusher (Mr. Mullarkey). In gratitude, Maxwell brings 'good old Bob' back with him to his home in Hutchinson where Bob promptly settles himself for a good long stay. He proceeds to wear out his welcome, the family's patience, and his pal's clothes. At length George, an adopted son of the Maxwells, (Mr. E. Rebenack) concocts a plan by which he gets rid of Grant and opens the way to his own ambitions. The plan is this: he finances Grant in a theatrical venture in which he will feature Jerry, the elder son, (Mr. Stamm) who happens to be a worshiper at the shrine of the inexorable mistress, Art, and who considers the prospect of working in his father's ink business as a sorry way to spend the springtime of life. In the third act Grant and Jerry return from a successful tour to play the home town. Grant has proven himself a better fellow than we thought, an able manager, has piloted Jerry into a big movie contract, and when Jerry and his double dealing pal (Mr. T. Barrett) cut him out in the end, we are more inclined to sympathize than laugh at his misfortune. The other brother, Albert, (Mr. Roden) a youth dripping with the joie de vivre, aspires to be a gridiron hero and tho possessed of everything necessary in the way of grit, brains and will power is noticeably short on brawn. The wife is Mr. Cannon. Mr. J. Cashman, the small town doctor, fills his part admirably. Mr. McDonnell, the bell-hop, crowds some heavy acting into his big moment in the prologue.

Wednesday Afternoon

The Minstrel . . . this year was a two piece affair written by Messrs. Clark and D. Flynn. The prologue was based on a story by O. R. Cohen; the scene being Peters' Lyric Theatre in Mobile just a few minutes before the curtain. Epic Peters (D. Flynn) is experiencing some difficulty in handling his temperamental performers. Finally, matters are straightened out, and the curtain rises on Peters' Minstrel. Mr. Clark, who arranged the music, showed a preference for ballads of a mature vintage, rather than for raw stuff which has not stood the test of time. The songs were tuneful, well rendered, by Messrs. Tom Barrett, Mullarkey, Stamm, Miller, Clark, Steel, Vandenburg, Mullen and Durbin. Mr. Tom Mahoney has the distinction of introducing elocution into the minstrel in his rendition of Mysterious Mose, with back-drop, orchestra and light effects. The jokes were for the most part up to par, considering this has been a bad year for colored jokes . . . after all the old ones are the best. Messrs. Rebenack and D. Flynn filled out the remaining seats in the circle, around Mr. Mullarkey, traditional interlocutor.

(Continued on Page 4.)

PLAYS

(Continued from Page 3.)

Friday Night

"THREE a comedy written and WISE directed by Mr. Gerard FOOLS" Stamm. The play concerns three successful, crabby old gentlemen, a financier, doctor and judge who have lived together the past thirty years, having been jointly disappointed in love early in life. Their humdrum existence is rudely interrupted by the appearance of a dashing young athlete (Mr. Stamm) who has been willed to them by the selfsame lady who jilted all three in youth. He involves himself in compromising circumstances, after having wrought a decided change for the better among the old men. Of course, things straighten themselves out in the third act to the delight of all. The play is built about the eccentric financier (Mr. T. Mahoney) who is violently opposed to changing his mode of life for anyone. To his comedy, the doctor (Mr. Flynn, D.) plays a sort of stooge, by providing him opportunities to lose his temper. Mr. Mathews plays the part of the football coach who depends on Young Fairchild to win his games and is therefore keenly interested in him. Benny Suratt, an escaped convict (Mr. Meteye) in attempting to assassinate the Judge, (Mr. Battle) steps into a police trap set by Inspector Poole (Mr. Whooley) and his myrmidons, (Messrs. C. Murphy and L. Walsh). Among others, who appear in third act is Mr. J. Murphy, the victimized father of Young Fairchild, who had been framed by Suratt. Messrs. C. Corcoran, Sharpe and Ready play the part of three butlers, who bustle about noiselessly, add a very definite effect to play.

Typical scene: Findley, the enraged uncle telling Dr. Gaunt how he will give his wayward nephew such talking-to as will scourge the offending Adam out of him once and for all.

New Years Afternoon.

"THE written by Mr. W. J. GORILLA", Kenneally. The play opens with a prologue in which Dr. Lund, (the author) explains the circumstances surrounding the drama. The time is the Eve of the Great War, an epidemic of cholera has fastened the city of New York in deadly grip, baffling her most skillful physicians. Among these latter is Dr. Lund, an eminent scientist and research worker, his sole interest. Nevertheless, there are indications that Dr. Lund is somewhat mentally unbalanced. His associates are first, Solomon Grundy, (P. Mullins), the son of a wealthy Jew whom Lund tutors in medicine; Harlem, his colored handy man (A. Durbin); Toby, a gangster (G. Egan) who happened to make Lund's acquaintance through a mutual friend. The doctor is hard at his experiments when an escaped gorilla crosses his path, and presents the madman with a solution to his problems. The principals are excellent, well chosen; the supporting cast, good. Among these: Dr. Ryan, a ruddy faced physician; Mr. Winslow, a lawyer (J. Brosnan); the robot, (J. Graham); the title role is handled expertly by Mr.

Foreign Mission Review.

Perusing the events of the foreign missions during the past year, we discover some that are worth recalling. In the beginning of the year 1933 we find the two new missionaries, Fathers W. Dunker and T. Smith, well established in the interior of China. The entire trip was filled with events quite memorable. Their introduction to Chinese customs made a lasting impression. Their first bus ride is not easily forgotten considering the description of the driver given by Father Dunker: "He keeps his right hand on the horn and the left foot on the gas and away he goes."

A few months later, April, Father Smith, seeing the abundance of natural ice, took to himself the thought of having ice cream, a delicacy noted in China for its absence. With a freezer improvised from a gallon tin can, a paddle, and a none too excellent handle, and about an hour's work, he converted a mixture of powdered milk, cocoa, eggs, sugar, and other ingredients, into a rather unpalatable concoction.

Probably the greatest event of the year for Father S. Dunker was his appendicitis operation. After the usual time of convalescence he was again on his feet and no doubt grateful for the rest.

Bishop Sheehan's sudden death in the midst of his many labors is a complete, if saddening, fulfillment of the perfect missionary motto—"to spend and be spent." To the list of Vincentians who have joyously given up all for the sake of the foreign missions we must add Bishop Sheehan. Like the founder of the Vincentians in America, Blessed Felix De Andreis, the Bishop gave up all, friends, parents, and home, in order to pass his life on foreign soil.

The establishment of the "Clet Correspondence Guild" is another milestone in an endeavor to have frequent and close relationship with the men in the field afar. The thought of the happiness that a letter brings to its recipient should be reward enough for those at home who are engaged in this good work.

Early in the fall, after several months of negotiations, the rehabilitation of the residence and church of Poyang was accomplished. The place had been in the possession of the soldiers for approximately two years, and was none the better for the treatment received. Windows broken, pictures destroyed, and part of the altar railing gone, were a few of the damages effected. With the necessary interior repairs the church was again restored to a respectable condition.

Corcoran, R. Unlike other plays of this type, the Gorilla has the redeeming feature of plausibility. It is frequently humorous, never absurd, and yet blood curdling enough for the most rabid.

Characteristic scene: Solomon trying his hypnotic powers on an unwilling colored servant.

* Redintegratio Barrensis *

(From the Journal of the late Very Rev. Thomas J. Weldon, C. M.)

Jan. 9, 1888:—Thos. J. Weldon, C. M., arrived at the Seminary, Perryville at 8:30 p. m., having come in a hack from St. Vincent's College, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The Very Rev. Visitor, Thos. J. Smith, C. M., was at the Seminary, with Rev.'s Dan'l. McCarthy, D. D. Leyden, Chas. Remillon, Jas. A. Foley and Wm. Barnwell, priests, and Rev's. Jas. A. Hoover and Stephen Paul Huber, Deacons.

The Deacons teach at the little school, over which Fr. Barnwell presides. Rev. D. McCarthy is Superior and Procurator. Rev. Thos. J. Weldon appointed assistant Superior and Procurator with charge of the books. Rev. Jas. A. Foley appointed Assistant Procurator to look after farms and workmen.

The little school, opened Dec. 8, 1886, has now twenty-one pupils—fine young fellows, who receive a full college course in the old Seminary building. Their dormitory is in the same building, but their dining-hall is in the building north of it,—the brick dwelling of the priests, whose dining-hall is at the west end of the same floor, with kitchen between. During the past year the place has been cleaned up generally; buildings renovated, fences repaired, new ones raised, ground leveled, etc., etc.

The old church, built in 1832-34, is still in good preservation, the frescoes in the sanctuary and over the two principal side-altars, the Passion Altar and St. Vincent's, being still fresh-looking and attractive. In the towers and in some other few places the soft stone has given way; and the plaster on the inside walls, laid on without lathing, is falling off in many places. Still, the old building is solid and its interior devotional and pleasing, especially its large, well-lighted, neatly-arranged Sanctuary.

Father Leo Moore thus epitomizes Christmas in China: "Christmas here for the pagan does not exist; but it is a big church day for the Christians. For us in the parish it is three days of confessions. With none too well instructed people, hearing confessions is pretty much a man's job. A whole pile of prudence, patience, and other factors are necessary to turn them out one by one and not get mad."

Province News.

(Continued from Page 2.)

Kenrick.

Father Reynolds has been appointed as assistant spiritual director of the students.

St. Louis.

Father Barr was Deacon of Honor at the consecration of Bishop Winkelman. Fr. C. McCarthy is sponsoring a monthly novena to Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal to be given at St. Vincent's Church.

Appreciation.

To Mr. R. Schorn, C. M., we extend our thanks for his great interest in obtaining "music" for the orchestra, etc.



The De Andrein



Volume 4

Perryville, Missouri, February 1934.

Number 5

WORLD NEWS

Rome.

The capture of Father James Anselmo, C. M., of the vicariate of Kianfu, China, by the communist bandits brings to 29 the total of missionaries in Kiangsi province alone who have been victims during the last ten years. Of these 29, five were murdered. From Kianfu, Father Anselmo's vicariate, 13 missionaries have been captured and three put to death. The Missions of Kiangsi are staffed by the Italian, French and American Vincentians while the Irish Missionaries of St. Columban were assigned a new field here in 1932.

Colombia, South America.

The German Review "The Katholischen Missionen" writes that in the Prefecture of Arauca are counted about 26,000 poor, some hundreds of Indians among the natives being included in this number. For the spiritual needs of these people there are eight Vincention priests, distributed in four residences. Supporting the fatigues of the Missions are the Daughters of Charity, who especially devote themselves to the education of the young women.

Cuenca, Spain.

The Feast of the Epiphany at the Seminary of St. Paul, the Scholasticate of the Madrid Province of the Community, was celebrated by special festivities which included a presentation of a play "The Divine Impatience". The Bishop presided and over a thousand people from the town were participants in the festivities.

Japan.

In a recent publication of "Les Missions des Lazarists" there is a report to the effect that several Daughters of Charity have embarked for Japan in order to establish there the first foundation of the family of St. Vincent de Paul.

India.

The Doctors Paul Tobar, P. Valentine, Varona and F. Osés sailed from the port of Marseilles on January 3rd. After having studied medicine and surgery for the past two years in London, they hope to make themselves by reason of these studies, more useful in their ministry among the pagans.

Kao-Nan, China.

M. Theron, C. M., writes the following of P. Kin, C. M., Chinese priest and his successor in the direction of the Kao-Nan district: "Not only has he conserved the Catholic population from pagan influences, but he has given a great impulse to the work already done. At Easter he distributed 300 Communions. He formed an association for Catholic Action which explains the Catholic Doctrine to pagans and catechumens."

PROVINCE NEWS

CHICAGO

Address.

Fr. Michael J. O'Connell, vice-president of DePaul University, gave an address recently at the Forum of the National Catholic Alumni Federation in Chicago. Taking as his subject, "The Moral Aspects of the Vote," Fr. O'Connell stressed the importance of the vote, "since this nation of ours was founded and its independence gained on the issue of the right to vote."

Religion and Science.

In a convincing article which appeared in the Chicago Tribune a short time ago, Fr. A. P. Schorsch of DePaul University took to task our modern philosophers and scientists for scoffing at the idea that no God is possible because His existence cannot be determined by experimentation. Fr. Schorsch clearly showed them in his article that they will never be able to discover His existence by this method. He pointed out that our knowledge of astronomy, biology and geology is no result of experimentation, but of study; that much of our science is only an inference; inference, for example, which forces us to conclude electricity exists although it cannot be seen. Fr. Schorsch strikes a death blow at the scientific scoffers by showing that God is the sole Cause for producing any chain of causes bringing about the existence of the world.

Retreat.

The annual Retreat for members of all the departments of DePaul University was held on the last three days of January. Fr. John M. Conroy, C.M., S.T.D., member of the Uptown Liberal Arts College Faculty and head of the department of History, conducted the exercises. All Catholic members were required to attend, and the non-Catholic members of the student body were invited.

Astronomy.

On January 16th, Fr. McHugh of DePaul University, gave a very instructive and interesting talk on, "Relativity and Its Latest Developments in the Field of Astronomy." Having reviewed the arguments for and against relativity, Fr. McHugh stated his own theory: that the true explanation of the fact of relativity in space and time lay in an injection of advanced geometry into the objective world. A member of the Royal Astronomical Society, Fr. McHugh has been famous in scientific circles since his observation of Halley's Comet.

Academy.

Fr. R. Vohs has succeeded Fr. Lewis as Prefect of Discipline at DePaul Academy.

(Continued on Page 3)

MISCELLANEOUS

Basket ball is in flower and with it there buds out many a brilliant specimen. Notable on the floor is Mr. Veith; calm and suave at all times he never lets his heart run away with his head—or his feet. Mr. Bill Flynn, too, manages to banish puns long enuf to enter the fray. (I wonder why they don't take down the standards and call it soccer). As referee there are few to equal Mr. Rich Matthews. He admits never having taken the trouble to read the rules of the game but every now and then he calls a foul just to keep up appearances. Basket ball is the best entertainment we have during this season of the year.

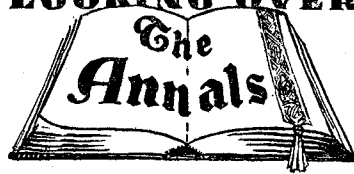
Under the able direction of Mr. Dennis Flynn, vice-president of the Catholic Student's Mission Crusade and dramatic director without equal of St. Mary's, a play is being produced. He is writing the drama himself and expects the whole hearted cooperation of the cast in its staging. Mr. Flynn has acquired wide-spread fame from the comedy "Music Hath Harms" in the Flynn & Clark Minstrel arrangement. We are expecting great things from this promising light. It is rumored that Mr. Vandenburg is starred as the hero and that Mr. James Graham (of robot fame) forms another of the chief attractions.

A new sport is gradually gaining ascendancy at the Barrens—hunting and trapping. And have we trappers! Messrs. Lang and Winn are among the foremost. Scarcely a day in the late fall and early winter passed that we did not see both of them out to inspect the traps. They brought back everything from rhizopods to an Aard-vark. But cui bono? After the skins were cured and stretched some itinerant Knight-of-the-road absconded with them. Senor Winn is almost white headed by this, while trapper Lang maintains that a bird in the hand is still worth two in the bush.

A word of thanks must be rendered Miss Dorothy Mullen, sister of Mr. Gerald Mullen, C. M., not only for the many favors she has rendered the students in the past, but more especially for courtesies extended during the Christmas holidays all of which contributed to make our Yule-tide a success.

Our country, laboring in the throes of depression, ought to have a look at our seminary prosperity. On the novitiate it presents itself chiefly in the form of Messrs. Gagnepain and Drozda. The former of these two gentlemen is slowly realizing the adage: "as broad as it is long", while the latter, not attending to proportion, is concentrating on simple and pure weight. On the Scholasticate we are replete with specimens; Mr. Jerry Mullen with his Herculean-like frame and gondola-like foundations. Then there is Mr. William Powers, now getting so corpulent that he is suffering from indecision: when he starts to shave, (if he ever starts), he does not know which chin to begin to shave first. Do not misunderstand me. We have our depression models too; but after all we cannot everyone of us be strong.

LOOKING OVER



February.

February 1, 1921.

Mr. Thomas Cahill returned from the Cape today since Father Gregory is to take his place.

February 2, 1927.

Mr. Martinez comes home from the city without Mr. Hug who was to have met him at the station.

February 5, 1933.

Father Dundas sings the High Mass for the first time since his arrival here.

February 6, 1906.

Free morning for the novices. They went to the grove and skated until eleven o'clock.

February 8, 1921.

Father Hueber gives an illustrated lecture on Denmark and Sweden.

February 13, 1906.

First year Latin class on the novitiate, taught by Father Martin, starts the translation of Zigliara. Father Finney is to take the class as Father Martin left for the Petite where he will take over Father McGuire's place.

February 14, 1923.

At about four a. m. the whole community arose and went out to see the Novices' Recreation Hall burn down: Solemn Mass and distribution of ashes at eight o'clock.

February 15, 1922.

Longest repose in the history of the institution—quite by accident. We sleep until six-thirty.

February 16, 1921.

The pool series comes to an end with Messrs. Cannon and Theriac in first place; Messrs. Garvey and G. O'Malley in second place; and Messrs. Brannan and Schmucker drawing for the booby prize. The former received the prize.

February 17, 1927.

A well-rendered program. Mr. Hug's speech was especially good. All the fiery blood of the Southland rang forth in his oration. Father Furlong left for the Cape where he is to put on a performance for the boys this evening.

February 20, 1908.

With permission of the Superior the Novices have a candy pull this afternoon.

February 22, 1920.

Very Reverend Visitor, Father Musson, and Father Lavelle back from St. Louis. Father Lavelle says that Messrs. Garvey and Cannon are in bed at the hospital but are doing well.

February 23, 1924.

Mission unit holds meeting and elects Messrs. Cannon and McDonnell as delegates to attend Crusade Pageant in St. Louis.

February 24, 1920.

The usual repose on Monday morning, during Lent. Father Hueber leaves

PHILOSOPHERS ON PARADE

"These are the times that try men's souls." These words emanated from the august personage of none other than the inimitable Thomas Stanton. To what these vocalizations had reference it is not difficult to imagine. Perhaps they were the outward expression of intense emotion occasioned by the assignment of only forty-five philosophy propositions embracing a matter of—well of pages, or seventy-eight Pedagogy quizzes involving the deepest mental concentration, or again, perhaps thirty-nine Scripture questions. It takes a true philosopher to laugh in the face of all this; to remark as Mr. Roche so succinctly put it, "Oh, it's all kinda funny". But then variety is the spice of life, and happenings of this nature are not very frequent but they do bring into the life of a philosopher that bright ray of sunshine which is ever appreciated.

In addition to their being natural philosophers, Messrs. Bagen, Clarence Murphy and Thomas Mahoney are also natural actors, of no mean ability. They demonstrated their Thespian abilities very aptly and successfully during the holiday season. Mr. Bagen will be remembered for his characteristic portrayal of "Alii" the German-Negro drummer in the Minstrel. Mr. Murphy made his debut in the "Three Wise Fools", depicting vengeance and the strong arm of the law. Although he had little to say, true philosopher that he is, he made every utterance of his "say" count. Since the spirit of Christmas week was literally embodied in Mr. Mahoney it is very difficult to determine in what role he starred, it suffices to say that he was "all things in all".

In every line of endeavor the philosophers are worthy of note. Whether it be in the field of theatrics, sports, or any thing similar they are ready to demonstrate their prowess. Among the ardent devotees of that ancient, thrilling, and perilous game called "ping-pong", the name of one William Flynn heads the list. He is famous for his back-hand slashes and in-famous for his humorous retorts. It is difficult to determine whether he has won more games by his skill or whether his opponents have given up under the barrage of puns which have assailed them.

The numerous scalpings that have been perpetrated in the past few days are indicative of the fact that Mr. John Murphy has taken up the Normal Probability Curve in earnest.

The very picture of longevity, health and happiness is Mr. Milton Shuff. He attributes it to his indefatigable application to study, intense physical exercise and plenty of good sound rest.

for a mission in La Salle . . . Novices finish making the program for this evening's entertainment.

February 28, 1906.

The entire house was off today to go skating.

The De Andrein

*Let us love God, but let it be at the expense of our arms
and in the sweat of our brow.* — St. Vincent de Paul

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Father McIntyre, C. M.

At the opening of the new semester the Seminary suffers a distinct loss in the departure from the Barrens of Father McIntyre who has been obliged by uncertain health to retire from active duty for the present. Besides his position as Assistant Director of students, Father McIntyre was also Professor of philosophy, Head of the English Department and had charge of the library.

During his two years at Perryville Father McIntyre did much for the institution besides his personal assistance and guidance to the philosophers who were his special charge. It is for his splendid work in the library, however, that the students will be forever grateful. Not only did he inspire and guide our librarians, but he himself worked with them to put the library in its present excellent condition. It was he who secured and helped design the Seminary library seal by which all our books are now identified. It was he, who by his wide knowledge of books and scholarly interest in things literary noted the weak spots in our book shelves and did his best to supply the deficiencies. It was he who imparted his own enthusiasm to our librarians who worked so diligently to catalog anew the entire department—a most tedious task which is already almost half completed. It was he, in fine, who managed to secure for our library many precious volumes which makes it equal to most of its kind in the country. In addition to this, Father McIntyre built up the English course to college standards. The cultural influence which he exercised will long remain. The students pray for his complete recovery.

Father Tolman, C. M.

Just back from Rome, Fr. Tolman has been appointed to the Chair of Second Year Philosophy, succeeding Fr. McIntyre, who was forced to retire because of ill health. While we are sorry to see Fr. McIntyre leave us,—we hope that his health will allow him to return soon,—we feel assured that Fr. Tolman, who is well known to many of the students, will ably fill the post and prove a congenial professor. Father Tolman also succeeds Father McIntyre as Assistant Director of the Students.

PROVINCE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Victorious DePaul.

DePaul's football team enjoyed an undefeated season and thus far its basketball aggregation has been victorious in all its games. We hope this success continues, now especially that DePaul is gaining prestige in the sporting world.

Holy Name Rally.

On January 2nd, the Feast of the Holy Name. Fr. Martin O'Malley, vice-president of Kenrick Seminary, gave the festal sermon at the annual rally of the Milwaukee County Holy Name Societies held at the Gesu church. More than 3,000 members of the Society were present.

LASALLE

Fr. Connor, of St. Patrick's Church, inactive in parish work since October, because of ill-health has been forced to seek a warmer climate. At present he is at Hotel Dieu, El Paso, Texas. His health is rapidly improving and he is expected back at St. Patrick's in a short while.

ST. LOUIS

News has reached us that Fr. Krabler's health is fast failing. Now the oldest living member of the Company here in the Western Province, his zeal for the works of the Company throughout many years has set us an example. Until just recently he has been active in his duties as Chaplain of St. Vincent's Institute in St. Louis.

Fr. Musson.

Following his last operation, Fr. Musson's health has been improving. High hopes are held for his complete recovery.

Benefactress III.

We were deeply grieved to hear of the serious illness of our Benefactress, Mrs. Kulage. She recently suffered a paralytic stroke. Always kind to the Community, she has shown herself a special friend to the students here at the Barrens, whose prayers are continual for her recovery.

Kenrick.

Fr. Reynolds has been appointed associate Spiritual Director at Kenrick Seminary. Fr. Reynolds is also teaching German at the Prep. Seminary, having taken over the work since Fr. Koeper's departure South.

Mission.

Frs. Flavin, Overberg, Cannon and Coupal recently were very successful in the Mission they gave at Blessed Sacrament Church in St. Louis.

NEW ORLEANS

Fr. M. H. Dowd returned to St. Stephen's a short while ago to resume his duties. Fr. Thomas Murphy has taken Fr. Dowd's place as Chaplain at St. Vincent's Sanatorium in Sherman, Texas. Fr. Koeper is now at Hotel Dieu in New Orleans.

Fr. Wilson.

Report from Waco, Texas concerning Fr. Wilson's health is not very reassuring. He is still very seriously ill. The students and novices here assure Fr. Wilson of their continual prayers. Many were taught by Fr. Wilson at the Cape and remember him as a zealous and worthy son of St. Vincent de Paul.

VINCENTIAN MISSION NEWS

Admission Free.

The Mission House of Linchuan was the center of attraction when an army officer volunteered to show some movies. Depicting mainly the hostilities of the Japanese and the Reds, yet to the two thousand or so bewildered Chinese watching it this exhibition was no doubt a sensation. It was perhaps the first time most of them and especially the school children and the orphans had seen such a thing as a movie.

A By-Product of the Revolution.

Father S. Dunker claims more than disorder and chaos emanates from the revolutionary disturbances in his neighborhood. He says that one cannot imagine the rapidity with which roads are being constructed, and good roads at that. At present, one can go from Fuchow to all points of the vicariate by car and even as far as Shanghai. (If the Mission but had its own car, life would be complete.)

The "Ins" and "Outs".

One of the confreres writing concerning the affairs of the province says they are enjoying the usual uncertainty. Succinctly he relates the manner of political procedure. "The uncertainty in the matter springs from the fact that no one can predict how the other provinces will act. It is practically a case of the 'Ins' against 'Outs'. The 'Outs' consider that the 'Ins' have had control of the government revenues long enough, and now they want their 'cut'."

Slight Quiet.

The situation in Yukiang is comparatively quiet. Although the troops have made short stops in passing through, yet little damage has been done. Work among the refugees has given the priests some authority with the officials, and it has stood them in good stead in protecting affairs in general.

Depredations of Soldiery.

Father Bereswill is now stationed at Kweiki, a residence, till recently, worth talking about because of its orchard and garden. The French priest who had been in charge of the place had experienced a degree of success as a horticulturist. Orange, banana, and a few other trees, together with many flowers were successfully raised; but the soldiers during their goings and comings decided to use the said trees as firewood. This year the fruit of the few trees that are left had to be picked while green because the soldiers had been too often helping themselves.

The Country Hospitality.

Father S. Dunker is profuse with his praise of the kindness of the people of the country districts. He writes: "Wandering through the streets in the small village you can stop at any door or shop, the poorest of the poor, pagan or christian, and you will be invited in and offered a cup of tea."

Then he relates how to attain further and more friendly relations. "If you play with the babies a bit or tell them

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Not least among the changes in this our day is the notable demand for the expression of Catholic thought. The depression, it seems, produced a renaissance in things spiritual. The result is a constant request for priests to give lectures, sermons, radio talks and after dinner speeches. The American priest of our day finds numerous opportunities for giving to others the spiritual food for which they crave.

With this in mind, and knowing well that the giving of missions and retreats is one of the purposes of our Institute, the students have responded with enthusiasm to Father Brennan's suggestion of a class in public speaking and sermon work. As the class is still in its infancy and the idea not yet fully developed, much information cannot be given just now. So far, twenty minutes each morning are devoted to breathing exercises and vocalization drills under Father Brennan's direction. The large number attending these classes is but another example of the splendid cooperation that greets every suggestion of the Superior.

With the advent of the new semester and the announcement that Father Brennan would superintend all sermon classes, it is to be hoped that these public speaking exercises will find some definite place in the curriculum so that the students as a whole might profit by this training so necessary to our state.

Acknowledgments

We are indebted to Father Winne for the new machine that has recently been installed in the host-baking department. Its weekly output is over 1500 hosts.

Father Cronin's Christmas gift to the students was a set of beautifully wrought silk tabernacle veils for the chapel. Their rich color and gold spangled front are most attractive. We are deeply grateful to Father Cronin for this and the many other evidences of his generosity in our regard.

Countless have been the occasions on which Sister Eugenia has shown her munificence towards the students. For her recent generous gift we sincerely thank her. Her interests in the Barrens, we assure her, will not be forgotten.

Personnel.

At the beginning of the new semester the personnel of the Barrens is as follows: There are eighteen priests, eighty four students, namely, six fourth year Theologians, seventeen third year, seven second year and eleven first year; second year Philosophy twenty-one, first year twenty-two. There are forty Novices, eleven second year and twenty-nine first year. With Brother Fred the Community here at the Central House numbers one hundred and forty-three members.

they have a very nice home they think you are a great fellow, and will tell you how well you speak Chinese and so everyone is happy."

Redintegratio Barrensis.

(From the Journal of the late Very Rev. Thos. J. Weldon, C. M.)

Monday, April 16, 1888.—Signor Peretti, artist, who has 18 months more work on the frescoing of St. Stephen's Church, New Orleans, arrived at the Seminary this evening, with a letter of introduction from Fr. Verrina, C. M., pastor of St. Stephen's N. O., to Fr. T. J. Smith, C. M. V., who is still here superintending and directing the improvements still in progress about the house, school and church.

Tuesday, April 17, 1888.—Signor Peretti occupied in inspecting and measuring the interior of the old Church in order to its renovation when feasible. Fr. Remillon interprets for him when necessary as his English extends only to commonplace remarks.

Wednesday, April 18, 1888.—Signor Peretti left in Hack for the Cape this morning.

Brother Arthur O'Neil is planting the vegetable garden, with the assistance of Mr. John Wilson, a postulant Brother.

Brother Hugh Carr is cook. Brother Joseph Coperthwaite in charge of clothes and rooms; Bro. Louis, baker, dairyman and chicken-farmer; Bro. Daniel Carboy, miller.

Fr. Leyden manages to do considerable work in teaching in school, as well as Theology to the Rev. Deacon Hoover—notwithstanding an almost constant suffering from a chronic disease. He is one of the best scholars in the Community, having a surprisingly correct and extensive memory of persons and things. His clear recollection of past events makes him excellent company. He takes his turn at all duties,—singing Mass, preaching, confessions, etc,—being also Confessor for the House.

The Very Rev. Visitor, Fr. Thos. J. Smith,—the Superior, Fr. Daniel McCarthy, and Fr. D. D. Leyden studied together here, joined the Congregation about the same time and were ordained on the same day. Fr. Leyden is the oldest in vocation. It is pleasing to see these three venerable, white-haired priests together in their old age and in the same house again where they fought their youthful battles. Deo gloria.

Fr. Dan McCarthy, Superior, is quite feeble these times—his Rheumatism with other physical ailments keeping him in constant anxiety, with more or less pain. He does not complain, however, and appears quite active at times in body—always so in wit—and does his share of preaching still, although excused from singing Mass and seldom going to the Confessional. In appearance very healthy, full, flushed face, corpulent, but a spare eater.

Fr. Chas. Remillon has charge of the French and does his part well. He is an indefatigable worker; most useful about so large a place.

On the 10th of April the usual catechetical instruction of children for First Communion commenced, Fr. Remillon teaching the boys in the French Chapel and Fr. Weldon the girls in the Church, every Tuesday and Saturday at 9 a. m.



The De Andrein



Volume 4

Perryville, Missouri, March 1934.

Number 6

WORLD NEWS

Ningpo, China.

His Excellency Andre' Defebore, C. M., Vicar Apostolic of Ningpo, Chekiang makes an interesting comment upon the difference of the number of Christians in the various districts of his Vicariate. There are 53,051 Catholics in a total population of 9,206,824 inhabitants, the proportion of one Catholic to 212 Pagans. For certain sections the proportion varies from one Catholic to 45 Pagans, one to 19, etc. Actually there are 400 million souls in China, of which total about 2 millions are members of the Church making the ratio one to 160.

Rome.

Among the Prefects Apostolic named by recent decrees of the Congregation of Propaganda is the Rev. Ignace Krause, C. M., of Shuntehfu, Hupeh, China.

Panama.

The Vincentians of the Eastern Province laboring in the Canal Zone are mostly newly ordained confreres. They are stationed either at St. Mary's Mission House, Balboa, or at the church of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal, Cristobal, under the jurisdiction of the Rev. Peter Burns, C. M., superior.

Paris.

From the Mother Houses of the Vincentians and the Daughters of Charity members of the French Province during the past year, departed to the following lands to represent the double family of St. Vincent; Persia, Ethiopia, China, Cochin-China, Madagascar, Turkey, Egypt, Syria, Central and South America.

Cairo, Egypt.

The French Academy has established a valuable prize which will be given to the student most conversant and adept in the French language at the school conducted here by the Daughters of Charity. The high standard of the school draws the attention of French educators to it.

Madagascar.

Last year this mission suffered severely by the death of the Vicar Apostolic of Fort Dauphin, J. Crouzet, C. M. Since then this loss has been intensified by the decease of the Visitatrix of the Daughters of Charity of the island, Sister Bertrou. Both of these children of St. Vincent had labored together for 25 years. Sister Bertrou was missioned to Madagascar from the orphanage of St. Malo, France, in 1902. She labored zealously at every apostolic duty never failing in her imitation of The Divine Model. By her extraordinary prudence she achieved great success in all her dealings with the natives.

PROVINCE NEWS

CHICAGO

Assistant Dean.

The Community here at Perryville extends its sincere congratulations to Father Frederick Martinez on his new appointment as Assistant Dean to Father Gaffney at De Paul University. Always actively interested in the student body, Fr. Martinez has given his whole-hearted support to all student activities during his two years at De Paul. We feel confident that the same success will attend him in his new appointment that has always been characteristic of his work. Fr. Martinez was featured in the Chicago Daily News and we regret that we have no picture to feature here that constant friend of the Students at Perryville. Congratulations, Father. You may rest assured that you have the best wishes of your old friends in your new endeavors!

Graduation.

Sixty-two graduates received their degrees at the mid-winter exercises at De Paul. The Very Rev. Joseph M. Noonan, C. M., President of Niagara University, gave the address to the graduates.

ALTON

Father William Hoppe has taken over the active duties of chaplain at St. Vincent's Hospital.

ST. LOUIS

The recent mission given at the Blessed Sacrament Church by Fathers Overburg, Coupal, and Cannon was very successful. Father Sheldon also assisted in the evenings. During the two weeks the missionaries enjoyed the hospitality of the Daughters of Charity at De Paul Hospital.

Canonization.

Fathers Cronin and Lavelle have left for Rome where they will assist at the canonization of Blessed Louise de Marillac on March the eleventh. Sisters Isabella Alphonsine, Barbara and Gertrude will represent the Daughters of the Province on this occasion.

Literary Editor.

The De Andrein extends its congratulations to its former faculty adviser, Fr. McIntyre, on his recent appointment as literary editor on the Vincentian Magazine. Fr. McIntyre, rich in literary lore, is assured of success. The Students here at the Barrens will aid him in assembling copy and proof reading.

Kenrick.

The Students at Kenrick have recently published the first issue of a new magazine representing all the ecclesiastical departments of the Seminary. Fathers Fallon and Foley in particular are faculty advisers.

(Continued on Page 2.)

MISCELLANEOUS

A new arrangement for sermon classes went into effect during the past month. By it each student is required to preach a sermon or give an extemporaneous talk every three weeks. A sermon plan must be submitted for approval at least one week before the sermon is to be delivered—private rehearsals are conducted before every class. Subjects for extemporaneous talks are assigned the morning of the day class is to be held. The minimum time for these talks is five minutes. This plan is for Theologians and Philosophers. The Theologians are instructed by Fr. Brennan; and the Philosophers, by Fr. Stakelum and Fr. Tolman.

For the past several Sundays the Deacons have been preaching at the ten o'clock Mass in Church.

During Lent the priests from the Seminary are to give a series of sermons at the Church of the Assumption, and at Ste. Genevieve. In addition to this, Fr. C. O'Malley is to give Lenten instructions at Crosstown, and Fr. Stakelum is to give them at Highland. Fr. Oscar Huber, pastor of Brewer, is to discourse on the Seven Last Words.

An Article of interest to readers of Dickens. An original manuscript of the "Life of Christ" written by Charles Dickens was recently estimated by experts to be worth \$50,000. "It is extremely difficult to fix a price on such a manuscript; but if we are to base our estimate on other manuscripts of Charles Dickens, I do not think that \$50,000 is too high for this evaluation," declared Dr. Rosenbach, the man responsible for the estimate.

The rights of publication for Dicken's "Life of Christ" have been awarded to a London newspaper for \$15.00 a word.

Since the death of Dickens in 1870 his family has possessed this unpublished manuscript which the novelist wrote for his children.

A new program was introduced in the Philosophy department at the beginning of the second semester. According to this new schedule both years have seven philosophy classes a week instead of the former five. With the additional classes, more matter can be covered, and various systems will be studied more thoroughly. The extra classes are being held in the afternoon.

The Catechism of the Council of Trent which for so many years has been a Latin text book on the Novitiate has been supplanted by the new Catechism of Card. Gasparri.

It is with pleasure we say that these new books were bound in our own bindery. This is an indication of the progress made by the bindery.

The Foreign Mission Society furnished a full share of entertainment this month. On February 10th it staged a melodrama directed by Mr. D. Flynn, featuring Mr. C. Veith.

LOOKING OVER



March

March 1, 1914.

Doctor Barr begins the first of a series of Lenten sermons on the Seven Capital Sins. He held the attention of all present.

March 5, 1922.

Father Hugh O'Connor came from St. Louis on the noon train and is to leave on the early morning train. Came to see us for a short time as he was in St. Louis.

March 8, 1912.

St. Thomas' Day program. The music was superintended by Mr. Coupal, with his usual finesse. Messrs. James O'Malley and Leo Sweeney read scholarly and erudite papers. The debate, "De Deo Uno," was well-handled by Messrs. Case, Winne and Powers.

March 9, 1928.

Father Quinn read the stations in church tonight. What an added emphasis a good reader lends to a beautiful text!

March 13, 1928.

Our mimeograph, under the care of Mr. Bereswell, is turning out some excellent Biology and Scripture notes these days.

March 19, 1928.

The "Molinists" (ita appelaverunt) challenged the "Thomists" to several indoor games by way of settling a discussion. Both teams have won one game; thus the question of the Divine concurrence is still unsettled!

March 14, 1906.

Mr. Alt, with the assistance of Mr. Ahern, completed the bug collection; and the frame containing the various species was hung in the Novices' recreation hall.

March 23, 1906.

The Visitor (Father Finney) appoints Father Barr Director of Students.

March 25, 1912.

"Gaudeamus" in honor of newly made deacons. There were sprightly musical selections; an address by Mr. Powers; solos by Messrs. Nuss and Quinn; and two splendid papers read by Messrs. Lavelle and Fuller. . . . The Deacons felt highly complimented.

March 26, 1916.

Mr. Ries preached at the last Mass. Rain prevented the "Sunday Walking Club" from taking its regular hike.

March 27, 1926.

The Filles de Charite, hearing that we are cookless, sent out some real, bona fide, per se and par excellence muffins and corn bread. Even Mr. Norman pronounced the food worthy of attention—which is quite a commendation.

March 28, 1913.

Our Reverend Missionary, Father McCarthy, gets in at noon preparatory to giving several missions. His first will be at Brewer.

PROVINCE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Friday afternoon, February the sixteenth, Father O'Dea, Sherlock, Martin, and a number of Kenrick students stopped off here at the Barrrens for a short visit, while returning to St. Louis from the funeral of a Kenrick student at Chester.

Father Musson, although still unable to say Mass, is well on the way to recovery.

Father Murtaugh is temporary chaplain at St. Vincent's Institute during Fr. Krabler's illness.

CAPE GIRARDEAU.

Father Joseph Phoenix, famed playwright and author of old here at the Barrrens, is now directing a play "The Cat and the Canary" which will be staged by the St. Vincent's Parish Dramatic Club.

NEW ORLEANS

St. Joseph's.

In the annual Carnival parade of all the school children of New Orleans, St. Joseph's school was well represented by a float depicting the surrender of New Orleans in 1862 to Admiral Farragut.

Father Koeper is still at the Hotel Dieu, but we trust he will soon be well.

WACO

News reached us that Father Wilson's health is steadily improving.

SHERMAN

Father Thomas Murphy was operated on for appendicitis recently, but is recovering rapidly.

DENVER

Lenten Sermons.

Very Rev. Daniel Coyne is preaching a course of Lenten sermons at St. Vincent's church.

Father Lilly is conducting an elective course in Hebrew at the Seminary. Already ten students have enrolled and the class promises to be very interesting and instructive as Father Lilly's classes always were here at the Barrrens.

LOS ANGELES

Mens Sana in Corpore Sano.

When free from the duties of the classroom, Fathers Foulkes, Brown, Jourdan, and Casey keep in trim on the handball court. Father Casey also keeps the Far West reminded that De Paul is one of the few undefeated basketball teams of the current season.

Retreat.

Very Rev. Thomas Powers has successfully conducted a retreat at St. Vincent's Hospital, Birmingham, Alabama.

March 29, 1922.

Mr. Darby is raising some young chickens this year.

March 30, 1914.

Deacons return from St. Louis accompanied by Mr. O'Dea. We are pleased to see Jim after his protracted absence and hope that he will be the husky boy as of old after a few weeks.

The De Andrein

Let us love God, but let it be at the expense of our arms and in the sweat of our brow. — St. Vincent de Paul

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The Love of the Irish.

No race has for its home the intense love that the Irish have for Ireland. They make no secret of it. This devotion is no mere sentiment, but a stern and lifelong loyalty to the ideals that Ireland stands for. Therein lies a lesson.

Wherever on God's green earth the dawn of Saint Patrick's Day finds the Irishman, his heart goes back to that fair mysterious Motherland of his, that veiled and cloistered Beauty. To him it is a day of silver sunshine and purple shadow, for it is a day of memories. He sees the lordly Shannon as it sweeps in silver splendor past Limerick to the sea. He sees the fairies frolic amid summer flowers and the monks come back to ruined abbeys for a ghostly Mass by moonlight as if the curse of Cromwell had never fallen upon the land.

Many do not understand this magic influence that Ireland exercises over her scattered children. But we feel sure that if the sons and daughters of Irish parents here in the United States will but follow the example of those that bore them, there is little fear for the future of this land we love.

Sympathy.

It was with the greatest sorrow that we learned of the death of Father Lilly's mother. We extend to him our deepest sympathy. We also extend our sympathy to Fathers John and William Vidal, whose sister recently died.

Beyrouth, Syria.

A singular event took place at the Daughter's orphanage here. One of the Sisters who a few years ago was made a Chevalier in the Legion of Honor by the French government by special authorization from officials had the unique pleasure of decorating the Visitratrix with the same dignity. In place of the traditional military ceremony at such a presentation was the pleasant substitution of a group of Sisters and an intimate and personal touch supplied by a modest speech from Sister Rebondin as she pinned the Medal of honor on her superior. Such a happening is hardly commonplace.

"OF SUCH IS THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN"

Louise de Marillac.

The approaching canonization of Blessed Louise de Marillac renders opportune a few lines concerning the life of so saintly a personage, and interesting because of her intimate association with St. Vincent de Paul.

At the solemn reading of the decree of the Congregation of Rites wherein the miracles presented for the canonization of Blessed Louise were approved the Holy Father took occasion to praise her in appreciative terms. Besides the two cures affected through her intercession His Holiness pointed out there were other miracles, miracles of the moral order. His estimate of Blessed Louise may be outlined as follows: The miracle of her life, the miracle of her works, the miracle of the heritage which she left in founding her great religious family.

Miracle of Her Life.

Louise de Marillac was born in Paris on August 12, 1591. Her mother died when she was an infant. Her father secured for her a thorough and Christian education. He testified in his will that his daughter had been the greatest consolation God had accorded him in this life.

The austerities of the existing religious orders of women were so incompatible with her frail constitution that her confessor prudently advised against the religious state. Upon her father's death Louise married Antoine le Gras. A dutiful daughter to her father so was she a faithful wife to her husband, a loving and tender mother to their one child. Nor did her maternal solicitude cease until her death. The long illness which preceded M. le Gras' death is a chapter of much gentleness and sacrifice on the part of Blessed Louise.

It had occurred to Blessed Louise that God was punishing her in the illness of her husband because she had not consecrated herself to His service. The temptation grew in extent and strength. Only a scrupulous individual could appreciate her distress. But docility to the prudent counsels of St. Vincent, now her confessor, freed her from anxiety. She did however vow to remain a widow.

Miracle of Her Works.

Obedience, all will agree, is a great sacrifice. So it is that the blind obedience of Blessed Louise and the perfection and totality of that obedience argues great personal holiness, submission to God's will. In her St. Vincent found the faithful and prudent servant. Placed over few things, so ably did she acquit herself as to merit to be co-foundress with St. Vincent of an extensive and abiding work of charity.

The "few things" was the work of visiting the Confraternities of Charity. Outstanding here are her genius for organization, her affable temperament so that she corrected the inefficiency and sloth of others without offense, and her ability as a speaker which enabled her to address the Confraternities with effect. On her arrival she would assemble the members for a conference on the performances of their duties. Afterwards she would visit the poor and the sick to discover if the Con-

(Continued on Page 4.)

VINCENTIAN MISSION NEWS

Bring on the Rice.

At the seminary in Anjin, the Students rendered a program in honor of their superior, Father Sen, on the occasion of the feast of his patron, St. Francis. Papers in Chinese and Latin were read. To one of the confreres a poem read in Chinese was the occasion of great joy and delight, for he says it sounded much like an American college cheer. "How, how, cha teh pow, chientien du po, Sen quon how," which put into English runs, "Good, good, eat your full, today is the Patron Saint day of Father Sen, good!"

Progress.

The seminary in Anjin is becoming rather prosperous and likewise the mission there in general. When the Bishop arrived last May the place was in a very discouraging condition, not only in regard to the property but also in respect to practicing Catholics. But at present it is edifying to see at Mass an attendance of nearly three hundred, many of whom have not yet been baptized. Father Reymer is engaged in building a place to shelter a few hundred refugees to whom he will subsequently give instructions. He is also preparing a dispensary in order to adequately supply the needs of the multitude that daily apply for medical attention. May God's blessing and further success attend such a wonderful project.

Kweiki.

Father Bereswill is now settled in his new appointment, Kweiki. He describes it as a walled city about a third of a mile square, which is considered quite a large city in China though a rather small village in America. The population rivals that of St. Louis and is probably greater. One wonders how such a large population can live in such narrow boundaries; but it must be remembered that, as a matter of fact, they exist rather than live, their homes being about as crowded as a hen house. This mission is reputed to contain many Catholics, but the few recipients of the sacraments seem to indicate otherwise. Perhaps the five year occupancy of the property by the soldiers can account for the poor state of affairs. No doubt, through the untiring zeal of Fr. Bereswill a change for the better will soon be realized.

The Infinite Series.

At Fukien occurred an incident that seems characteristic of Chinese warfare. The 19th route army was sent to Fukien to fight the Reds. This same troop had made a name for itself against the Japanese in Shanghai. When the army reached its destination the members became somewhat confident of their ability and consequently declared their independence. Now the government has to send more troops to fight

LOUISE De MARILLAC

(Continued from Page 3.)

fraternity was functioning properly. Finally more by example than by word she instructed them in the fulfillment of the obligations of a good "servant of the poor."

Many other charitable works engaged Blessed Louise; the Holy Father refers to them as the miracle of her works; visiting and attending Christ's poor in prison or galley or hospital on field of battle or on street and road.

MIRACLE OF HER HERITAGE

In these labors of charity a few girls of low birth joined themselves to Blessed Louise. Behold the grain of mustard seed from which would spring the great tree in whose far-flung branches the poor and the unfortunate would find succor and solace, the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul.

Characteristic of St. Vincent is deliberateness in launching an enterprise. The zealous nature of Blessed Louise must have found mortification in surrendering itself to such a method. From 1629 when she had commenced to visit the Confraternities St. Vincent constantly refused her permission to pronounce vows. Only in 1634, on March 25, did St. Vincent consent to her heartfelt desire. But even then there was nothing formal about the Institute.

Want of accommodations necessitated the removal of the community in 1636 to "la Chapelle," not far from Paris. Here Blessed Louise also established a parish school and a Confraternity of Charity. Thence she set out for Angers founding there a hospital.

But "la Chapelle" soon proved too small also and the community was moved to the faubourg Saint-Denys opposite Sainte-Lazare. In her many exercises of charity Blessed Louise strove to imitate the virtues of her Master, to model her community more by example than by word, and to rule it gently but firmly.

A source of anxiety to Blessed Louise, for ten years was St. Vincent's firm intention of placing the Daughters under the direction of the Bishops. In the end St. Vincent yielded: Letters Patent were issued in 1655 giving the sanction of Church and Crown and placing the Company under the care of the Priests of the Mission.

DEATH

In 1660 Blessed Louise began to fail rapidly in health. The inability of St. Vincent to attend her on her death bed was a severe mortification. On March 16 she died. Her body at present reposes in the seminary on the rue de Bac.

the 19th route army. And thus the war carries on.

Hello China.

Fathers James Lewis and Charles Quinn were scheduled to arrive at Shanghai on February 12. News of the return of Father Lewis was joyously received by all among whom he formerly labored.

Redintegratio Barrensis

(From the Journal of the late Very Rev. Thos. J. Weldon, C. M.)

Sunday, April 22, 1888.—The Very Rev. Visitor, Fr. Smith, preached at both Masses today, and sounded the first note for the repairing of the Church.

His appeal was earnest and strongly supported from Scripture, quoting the Prophet Arraeus warning murmurers and grumblers against the rebuilding of the Temple at Jerusalem. He took to himself the blame for not pushing the work before; and wants zealous, steady work now, till the Church is repaired. Each one is left to his conscience to give what he can and will.

Tuesday, April 24, 1888.—Rev. Patrick Michael O'Regan, C. M., arrived at the Seminary with the Very Rev. Visitor and Fr. McCarthy, who had gone to Claryville to meet him. These three, with Fr. Leyden were here as students in 1850, and now had many things to rehearse together.

Thursday, April 26, 1888.—The above-mentioned three confreres left for the Cape in Hack at 7:30 a. m., the Visitor and Fr. McCarthy to return by Sunday.

After night prayers Fr. Barnwell, prefect of Apostolic School, had occasion to reprimand a boy, Patrick Glennon, and threatened to punish him. The boy got frightened and ran over to the House, to Fr. Smith's room and knocked at the door. As the Very Rev. Visitor was at the Cape, the boy found no refuge from the prefect and suddenly hid himself. So that the prefect, Rev. Deacon Hoover, Fathers Remillon and Foley were from 9 p. m. till 2 a. m. hunting for him on foot and on horseback, scouring the woods, outbuildings and country for the runaway. At 2:15 a. m. he was found at home, in the school, claiming not to have run away at all. He was thrashed,—submitted, asked pardon; and all ended well.—save for the break-up of the night's rest of those named and myself in the bargain.

Saturday, April 28, 1888.—Today the statue of the Guardian Angel was removed from the House Library, where it had been laid aside indefinitely, to a pedestal erected for it in the school-yard. The mutilated portions of the statue (fingers, toes, etc.) had been filled out and well repaired by the artistic hands of Rev. Deacon Hueber, who had fine taste with mechanical talent. The work-hands carried it over at noon-time, Father Foley directing. The statue represents a noble figure shielding a child with the right arm while the left is extended as in warning. The proportions, features, etc., are correct.

Saturday, May 5, 1888.—Very Rev. P. V. Byrne, C. M., Pres. of St. Vincent's College, Cape Girardeau, Mo., reached here at 3:30 p. m., having left the Cape at 8:30 a. m. Having finished his business with the Very Rev. Visitor, he left here at 5:20 a. m., Sunday, to be home for dinner at the Cape. Quick time!



The De Andrein



Volume 4

Perryville, Missouri, April 1934.

Number 7

HAPPY EASTER

WORLD NEWS

Vatican City

At the canonization ceremonies for St. Louise de Marillac over 1200 Daughters of Charity were present and enjoyed an audience with the Holy Father. They presented Pius XI with a rich reliquary containing a relic of their Sainted co-founder. His Holiness praised the Community saying that it was following the glorious tradition of its founders in applying the fruits of the Redemption expressed in charity towards God and neighbor.

Peking

The Vicariate of Ankwo staffed by Chinese Lazarists ranks first among the 120 ecclesiastical territories of all China for average conversions per missionary during the past year, the number being 96 souls for each priest. Among the 46 missions of Central China the Irish St. Columban Fathers of the Vicariate of Hanyang rank first with an average of 91 conversions per missionary. Among the 22 territories of South China the Independent Mission of Wuchow cared for by the Maryknoll Fathers leads with 20 conversions per priest. The general figures for South China are low compared with those of the Central and Northern sections.

Alabama

The recent issue of the "S-O-S" published at Holy Trinity is dedicated as a memorial to Father Thomas Judge, the Founder of the Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity. Father Judge commenced his work in the Southland as a member of a Mission Band of the Eastern Province. The obsequies were held in the chapel of St. Vincent's Seminary in Germantown. An editorial in the Miraculous Medal magazine had this to say concerning Father Judge, "He was ever and always a Vincentian and imparted the spirit of St. Vincent de Paul to his two spiritual families. His work is a splendid modern adaptation of the principles of St. Vincent."

Salzburg.

Two tridums were held in the Daughters of Charity house, the first was private being for the Sisters alone while the second was for the general public. For their days of devotion White Cornets appeared from far and near, from the neighboring establishments and even from some of the distant houses. At the second the laity came in such numbers as to fill to capacity the Chapel of the

(Continued on Page 4.)

PROVINCE NEWS

ST. LOUIS

Fr. W. Barr delivered a panegyric on St. Louise de Marillac at Marillac Seminary, on the occasion of the canonization of the co-founder of the Daughters of Charity. Fr. Henry Murtaugh is new Chaplain of Marillac Seminary, with residence at St. Vincent's Institute.

Fr. T. Levan has succeeded Fr. Murtaugh as Chaplain of the Institute.

Fr. M. Le Sage recently conducted a retreat at the Mother House and Novitiate of the Sisters of Mercy, Webster Groves, Mo. At the close of the Retreat Fr. Le Sage officiated at the reception and first profession of Vows.

DENVER

Probably the first system of its kind to be installed in any Catholic Seminary, a radio broadcasting course has been introduced among the students of St. Thomas' Seminary. Students who are interested in such work formed a club and have assembled the necessary equipment consisting of microphones, amplifiers and speakers. An opportunity is given members several times weekly to preach before the "mike". A critic in the audition room notes defects on a chart and offers suggestions.

CHICAGO

"To De Paul University's great basketball quintet goes the National Championship of 1933-34," says Leo Fischer, prominent sport writer of the Chicago Evening American. Winning seventeen straight games and piling up a sum total of 628 points, an average of 37 points a game, the "Blue Demons" certainly deserved the mythical title. De Paul has been a growing power in mid-west basketball, these past five years, scoring victories over such teams as Minnesota, Western State, Southern California, Utah, Nebraska, Arizona, Nevada, St. Louis U., Detroit, and a score of others. We congratulate Fr. Blechle and Coach Kelly for bringing De Paul up to the height of the sporting world and we sincerely hope that by the time this paper goes to press De Paul's spectacular Freshman team will have extended its winning streak to eighteen games!

MISCELLANEOUS

Old Man Winter may have one foot in the grave but he has made many gallant attempts during the last month at staging a "come-back". To all appearances his last blows are the most fierce. The past month has to its credit a record-breaking snow fall. Once more the students proved their resourcefulness and ingenuity in providing recreation. Messrs. Thompson and D. Flynn constructed a bob-sled. The enthusiasts of this rare sport will all agree that it is a most enjoyable one.

But the snow had its dark side. It worked a serious hardship on the priests who had to travel a great distance to their country missions. Fr. Prinderville's car was blocked by the snow about two miles from Highland. He and Mr. Rebenack continued their journey by foot through the snow and ice arriving at Highland in time for Mass. The road to Crosstown was in no better condition. After their car was stuck Fr. Schmucker and his attending deacon, Rev. Mr. J. Zimmerman walked over a mile for a means of conveyance to the church at Crosstown.

News of the Deacons at this time of the year is always of interest. As the great day draws near preparations become legion. The various altars erected for the Mass practice are in use most of the time. The Deacons selected for the singing of the Passion this year are Mr. Zimmerman (Synagogue), Mr. Guyot (Christus), and Mr. Rebenack (Chronista).

The arrival of warmer days brings baseball and indoor to the front. The diamond is in perfect condition. Across the way the Novices are brandishing their bats preparing for the coming tilt with the students.

Indoor is a most popular sport during the afternoon recreation. The games played thus far show that Mr. Fox has not lost any of his agility at running bases. The new season finds Mr. Cannon continuing his policy of fast pitching.

A class in Asetical Theology has been added to the curriculum of the first year Theologians with Father Brennan as professor. The text is Tanqueray's "Spiritual Life."

Father Foley was down from St. Louis for a few hours early in the month. Frs. George O'Malley, Darling and Daspit were visitors from the Cape. Father James Huber from St. Boniface's Church was our welcome guest on several occasions.

After 38 years of existence the organ in the church is at last brought under electric control. We are deeply grateful to Mr. B. J. Cunningham, Sr., who has so generously furnished the motor for the organ.

LOOKING OVER



April.

February 1, 1916.

April fool's day. Even the Superior is among the victims of the usual pranks.

February 5, 1922.

Mr. Brannan, laundryman, overslept this morning, not rising until four a. m., but managed to get all the clothes out on time.

February 7, 1921

Father Schorsch starts his "Ming Mong" class today. About sixteen students present as attendance is voluntary.

February 8, 1912

Easter Monday. Reverend Mr. Case deacon for first time at Solemn Mass.

February 10, 1914.

Reverend Visitor left for St. Louis accompanied by Mr. Walter Quinn who seeks treatment for his eyes.

February 11, 1922

Mr. Platisha, in presence of Judge Beck of the Circuit Court, became a citizen of U. S. A. Fathers Hueber, Powers and Mr. Theriac act as witnesses.

February 13, 1914.

Mr. Coupal returned from the Cape bringing a trunkful of curios for Doctor Souvay's Museum.

February 16, 1914

Our poultry department sold a case of eggs today. They are getting about fifteen dozen eggs a day—more than we can consume! ! !

February 18, 1922.

Mr. Schmucker and Brother Walter drive truck load of students to Menfro to see river which is rising. Water said to be highest since 1844.

February 19, 1912.

Considerable excitement and great curiosity manifested over fate of the "Titanic"; but information reaches us slowly and from uncertain sources. We have not a single paper on the disaster.

February 20, 1921.

Mr. Platisha now has all the parts for his wireless receiving station. No doubt it will soon be in operation.

February 22, 1912.

Father Souvay comes to spend a few days before his formal reception in St. Louis. Was over to tell us of his private audience with the Holy Father, his anxieties and fears before and during the examinations; and he brought his remarks to a close by imparting a special apostolic blessing.

February 26, 1922.

First ball game of season. Messrs. Darby and Flannery, Convery and Altenburg, batteries for teams. Mr. Schmucker drives Novices to river to see the flood.

A LITTLE LOCAL COLOR

It was Aesop some twenty and a half centuries ago who exclaimed as he with sad heart, tear dimmed eyes, and two shekels in his hands left the paternal mansion to seek his fame and fortune, "there's no place like home." Down through the ages that have since elapsed, this awful truth still remains in all its pristine vigor. Consequently these few facts culled from little events in the lives of great men are herewith presented in order to exemplify and supplement this contention.

Mr. Earl Bray for one is inclined to agree with the poet when he exclaimed "a thing of beauty is a joy forever." Perhaps it was in the light of this declaration that he was so reluctant to surrender his antedeluvian Model T burlap ulster. However, after much serious reflection he made the all important step and is now faultlessly attired in the very latest of Bond Street. Ah, me but time marches on.

The Royal and Ancient Scottish game has once more come into its own. Since the coming of the warm weather the lure of the little pill has held many of the Sudents in its clutches. From early morn till late at eventide they straggle in and out. Those less versed in the art of the game have found an excellent master in V. Walsh. Under his tutelage many of the younger Confreres have been initiated into the tactics of the game. His remuneration is very slight. All he exacts from his pupils is a little corporal assistance in order to keep the rolling fairways and the sloping, verdant greens neat and trim. With the advent of Mr. John Brosnan into the professional ranks, we should venture to say Mr. Walsh's position is none too secure. With a bag full of tricks as reliable as they are varied Mr. Brosnan promises to supplant Mr. Walsh in the professional ranks unless the latter hits his natural stride. All we are prepared to say now is that this proves to be a very interesting spectacle—and the result—"who can say?"

The Athlete in all us is bound to come out in some fashion or other for self-expression is nature's first law. Mr. Bob Schorn is desirous of demonstrating his abilities in the line of handball. His prowess, however, seems to be dormant or in some slight degree latent. Mr. Schorn averred that he is ambidextrous. He is willing to grant that with the new size regulation ball and propitious omens he will be able to play his stellar game of yore.

In Memoriam.

Reverend Simon O'Donovan, C. M., died March 29; may his soul rest in peace.

Sympathy.

To the Reverend Father James Lewis, C. M., we extend our sincere sympathy at the loss of his dear mother. She will have a place in the prayers of all the students. May her soul rest in peace.

The De Andrein

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and in the sweat of our brow.* — St. Vincent de Paul

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OUR PART

In a drive to enlarge the editorial staff of the Vincentian Magazine the Students have been called to action. They will assist the editor in the routine duties of his office; they will edit certain departments of the Magazine; they will proof-read, collect material, and contribute articles for publication. These duties the Students have eagerly assumed but not without a proper appreciation of their seriousness.

Every Vincentian Scholastic keeps one eye on the distant field in which he yearns to work. When an opportunity comes for him to contribute to that work while yet training is the rule it has the thrill of unexpected adventure. Such an opportunity has been given to the Students in this new work to which they are called. The Romance of the Gospel is before them.

The Vincentian proposes to bring into thousands of Catholic homes news of the domestic and foreign activities of the double family of St. Vincent de Paul. This objective is one of which the Students are proud. It affords them a means of expressing by their written word the solicitude they feel and the thanks they return to God for the toilsome labors of those already in the field of action.

The responsibility and privilege granted to the Students of sharing in the success of our magazine falls neatly in line with the world-wide call of Pius XI to Catholic action. It furnishes them with a definite aim in the trend toward universal Christianization. It places at their disposal a potent means with which to combat the wide-spread poison of immoral literature by offering in its stead readable material of another and better sort.

Naturally, the question confronting the assistant editors of the Vincentian is: what to write about? No difficulty arises from a scarcity of topics but perhaps difficulty will arise in the selection of appropriate topics. In solving this possible difficulty we propose to the editors for consideration the practical application of Moral and Dogmatic truths to the demands of the people outside.

It is not too much to expect that in their edi-

torial work the Students will be fired with some of that zeal for souls which consumed their Holy Founder. There is question here of evangelization.

ST. THOMAS' DAY

So rich is the genius of St. Thomas and so full of interesting lore is his life that he is a treasure house from whence comes forth new things and old. Father Tolman's brilliant panegyric at the Solemn Mass aptly illustrated this, for weaved into a felicitous recounting of much that is commonly known of the saint were stories that reveal him in a new and warmer light, such as the tale of his righteous outburst against Siger of Brabant and the humorous account of his thunderous ejaculation at the banquet of the king of France, "And that'll settle the Manicheans."

At the evening program Mr. Kane's introductory address, "St. Thomas, Friar Preacher" further revealed new facts of the Angelic Doctor's scintillating genius. St. Thomas' pre-eminence as a theologian has overshadowed his attainments as a preacher, but in an enlightening disquisition Mr. Kane disclosed that in the pulpit St. Thomas can favorably compare with such outstanding preachers of his order as Dominic, Lacordaire and the Venerable Louis of Granada. The papers of Mr. Brosnan and Mr. Yallaly were scholarly productions as befitted presentations for a program in honor of the great scholar of the Middle Ages. In the debate Rev. Mr. Gilmore Guyot ably demonstrated his thesis, "Ad justificationem impii requiritur gratiae infusio", and fully satisfied the objections of the "arguentes" Rev. Messrs. John Zimmerman and Edward Rebenack. In the allocution Father McIntyre dwelt on the value of Scholastic argumentation as a key to precise and logical thinking. His remarks on the high esteem which even secular universities such as Harvard, Yale and Columbia had for Scholastic form in their degree theses during the early days of their existence, were something of a revelation.

The judicious arrangement of musical numbers by the orchestra and of choral selections by the Falso Bardoni provided a balanced program. Bizet's "Agnus Dei" as sung by Mr. Mullarkey, and the piano duet of Messrs. Barrett and Roden were particularly enjoyable.

AN ANNIVERSARY DAY

On the feast of St. Thomas Aquinas, the local book-bindery celebrated its first anniversary. It is significant that our bindery should have commenced its work on the feast of a monk, since it is to monks that we owe the credit of having invented and perfected this excellent art.

It is generally conceded amongst the confreres at the Barrons that the undertaking of setting up the bindery last year was practical and even necessary. Its work, too, has been appreciated, which is a source of encouragement to those employed.

The De Andrein has recently expressed its gratitude to Father McIntyre for his many praiseworthy endeavors during the past two years. The book-binders feel that he deserves great credit and gratitude for having laid the foundations for this promising enterprise.

VINCENTIAN MISSION NEWS

Conjecturing.

Endeavoring to predict the new Bishop is the favorite indoor sport of the Confreres in China. To date nothing definite nor official has been divulged. The lack of a Bishop makes manifest the indispensability of such a dignity. This need is clearly emphasized in the words of a confrere: "Without a Bishop it is hard to keep the ball rolling," and perhaps it is much like the proverbial ship without a sail.

Future Head.

With the advent of next fall, Fr. Bereswill will find himself in charge of the small school at Kweiki. Among the many vague ideas that flit about his brain as to the best and most efficient means of governing, there comes one important problem which is none other than the obvious need of convincing the teachers clearly and exactly just who is the boss. Heretofore the school was conducted in a fashion much to the delight and satisfaction of the teachers, who had led themselves to believe that they were the sole managers. Thus far a stiff upper lip has been Fr. Bereswill's answer to the importunate inquiries of the instructors as to his plans for the coming year.

Modern Brigands.

One must be a convinced self-deceiver in the face of facts in order to live peacefully in China. To say that one is in a safe environment because soldiers are in the same territory is as erroneous a statement as can be expressed. In a certain district bandits came and successfully made off with several prisoners despite the soldiers who were living in the houses and guarding the city walls at night. Such occurrences are anything but reassuring.

What Price Labor.

The residents of any district of China are about as unwilling to see soldiers evacuate their territory as to see them enter. When the soldiers depart it is necessary to have extra men to carry various and sundry articles. For this purpose men are drafted from the place occupied by the soldiers. The fate of such men is most uncertain. Often they are gone for several months and receive no pay for their services. More lamentable still is the fact that some never return either because of death or because they were forced to enter the army.

Correspondence Solved.

A new mode of correspondence has been adopted by the missionaries. Mass production of letters introduced by Fr. Lloyd is in vogue. The idea is to make carbon copies of a letter and send one to each residence, an idea whose popularity and efficiency dispels all derision.

Acknowledgment.

Let us take this opportunity to extend to the Daughters of Charity in La Salle, Illinois, and especially to Sister Mary Joseph, our hearty thanks for their wonderful gift to our orchestra. The contribution is a new drum set, consisting of a bass, snare, and two kettle drums; added to these are a great number of traps which go to making up a drummers outfit that the best drummers would be proud to own. The set is entirely of Ludwig make. In extending our thanks we find the words of C. C. Calton much to the purpose: "No metaphysician ever felt the deficiency of language so much as the grateful."

We are unable to express here in this small space all the gratitude that our hearts feel, but we assure our benefactresses that we shall remember their kindness to us in our prayers, in this manner we hope to express our gratitude more fully.

WORLD NEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Central House. Especially were the "Children of Mary" prominent, many of whom made great sacrifices to attend.

Constantinople.

Due to present conditions the Sisters were unable to have many extraordinary celebrations but the day closest to the heart of every Daughter of Charity was marked by very special devotion and religious joy particularly beautiful and touching at the House of Saint Benoit. Reports from the city of Budapest state that there the event was commemorated by a day of adoration in all the Houses of the Province.

Rio De Janeiro.

Rio de Janeiro chose the opportunity of the Tercentenary of the Daughters of Charity to erect a huge statue to the Lady of the Miraculous Medal. The figure of the Blessed Virgin stands one hundred and ninety feet high and the entire country side has consecrated itself to the protection and care of the Blessed Mother under the title of the Miraculous Medal. Thousands took part in the dedication following the ceremonies devoutly.

Osaka, Japan.

Letters from the Daughters who composed the first band of Sisters to establish a House in Japan speak most favorably concerning the mission and the people among whom they shall labor for the good of souls. Everybody has been most kind to them and assisted in every possible manner to make them welcome and disposed to continue with courage in spite of the difficulties connected with the undertaking.

Redintegratio Barrensis.

Thursday, May 31, 1888.—"Corpus Christi Days." Solemn Mass at 8 o'clock. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Dom. infra. Oct.—June 3, 1888.—The usual grand procession to the Grove—four Altars; four Benedictions. All the societies, which meet only on this day (except Blessed Sacrament Society of the ladies) with banners, one in each hand, reciting the beads aloud. Solemn High Mass of Exposition, Celebrant, Fr. Weldon; Deacon, Fr. Foley, Sub-deacon, Mr. Huber; priests and boys of the Seminary (21) in Sanctuary. Sermon during Mass by the Rev. D. D. Layden. Return to the Church at 11:30 a. m.; last Benediction over at 11:45; then a low Mass by Fr. Foley, for the benefit of those engaged in the Grove all morning. General Director of Procession, Grove, etc., Rev. Chas. Remillon, C. M., who has directed these things for ten years or more! Laus Deo! Weather magnificent!

The very Rev. Visitor and the Superior returned home yesterday (Saturday) in time for this celebration.—called by the people "The Big Walk". All Perryville turned out and behaved well.

June 5, 1888.—Fr. John Peter Neek, C. M., arrived from St. Louis with two boys for the Little Seminary, Eddie Taylor and Timothy Murphy, fourteen and eleven years old. He remained till Friday morning.

Friday, June 8, 1888.—The Rev. Anthony Verrina, C. M., Pastor of St. Stephen's, N. O. (Boulogne) arrived (alone) this evening, and was fixed in the Bishop's room. He left for St. Louis via Chester on Tuesday, June 12, 1888.

Wednesday, June 20, 1888.—Commencement Day at the Cape. The Very Rev. Visitor and the Superior, Fr. McCarthy, left for the Cape at 4:15 a. m., hoping to be there at 10 a. m., having said Mass at 3 a. m. (hard riding)! The boys of the Little Seminary are being examined now, none knowing yet when the closing will be.

My day spent principally in carrying sugar from a hoghead in meat-cellar to barrels in the store-room (large hall over the priests' refectory.)

Friday, June 22, 1888.—Frs. Smith and McCarthy arrived from the Cape at 2 p. m.

May 7-8-9.—Rogation Days. The farmers attended the processions each day, and crowded the Church at the 6 and 8 o'clock Masses on Ascension Thursday, May 10.

May 1, 1888.—At 10 a. m. Fr. Smith, C. M. V., blessed a beautiful statue of the Immaculate Virgin Mother placed in the boys' Study-hall, in the S. E. room of the School-house; also the Guardian Angel's statue outside in the yard. The blessing was done after an instruction on Devotion to the Blessed Mother. Silence during study, etc., and was preceded and followed by the singing of hymns. The statue of the B. V. M. is, I think the gift of Fr. Pius Kruntz, C. M., of St. Vincent's Church, St. Louis.



The De Andrein



Volume 4

Perryville Missouri, May 1934.

Number 8

Solemn Triduum IN HONOR OF SAINT LOUISE de MARILLAC

THE TRIDUUM

Saturday

On Saturday morning, April 28, at 9 o'clock, the Solemn Triduum in honor of St. Louise de Marillac began with a Solemn Mass, celebrated by Most Reverend Christian H. Winkelmann, D. D., auxiliary Bishop of the Arch-diocese of St. Louis. Rev. Francis J. Remler, C. M., of Kenrick Seminary, served as archpriest with Rev. Joseph Monaghan, C. M., and Rev. James S. Saricini, C. M., both of St. Vincent's College, Cape Girardeau, as Deacon and Subdeacon respectively. The Falso Bardoni choir sang the beautiful Mass "Regina Pacis", while the Novice choir sang the propers according to the Gregorian Mode.

Very Reverend Stephen Paul Hueber, C. M., former pastor of the Church of the Assumption, preached the sermon. His subject was "Blessed Catherine Laboure", and he vividly portrayed the life and virtues of this humble but highly privileged Daughter of Charity.

After Mass Bishop Winkelmann, in a few words, extended congratulations to the double family of St. Vincent, as well as to the members of the Parish.

In the afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, Solemn Benediction was celebrated, with the Very Rev. Thomas F. Levan, C. M., D. D., former superior of St. Mary's Seminary, as celebrant, Rev. Joseph P. Donovan, C. M., J. C. D., of Kenrick Seminary, as Deacon, and Rev. Paul T. O'Malley of St. Vincent's College, as Subdeacon.

The Very Reverend Dean Charles Van Tourenhaut, V. F., chose as the text for his sermon: "A new commandment I give unto you, that you love one another as I have loved you, that you also love one another". He then went on to show that the Mission of the Daughters of Charity is fittingly summed up in these words of Our Lord. He closed his forceful sermon by reading excerpts

from St. Paul's sublime essay on charity, as found in the Apostle's first epistle to the Corinthians.

The services closed with the incensation of the relic of St. Louise, and the veneration of the relic by all present.

Sunday.

At 9:30 o'clock in the morning, Most Reverend Urban J. Vehr, D. D., Bishop of Denver, celebrated Solemn Pontifical Mass. Very Rev. Thomas Finney, C. M., D. D., President of the St. Louis Preparatory Seminary, was Archpriest, while Rev. Denis Duggan, C. M., of the same institution, and Rev. Thomas Reynolds, C. M., of Kenrick Seminary, were Deacons of honor. Rev. Leo Foley, C. M., D. D., of Kenrick Seminary, served as Deacon, with Rev. James W. Stakelum, C. M., of St. Mary's Seminary as Subdeacon. The Student Choir sang the Gregorian Mass, "Lux et Origo", while the Novice choir again rendered the Propers.

Very Rev. William P. Barr, C. M., D. D., President of Kenrick Seminary and former Visitor of the Western Province, preached eloquently on the life and virtues of St. Louise de Marillac.

After Mass, Bishop Vehr pointed out in forceful terms the contrast between philanthropy as practiced by the world, and true charity as practiced by the servants of Christ in general, and the

Daughters of Charity in particular. The essential difference, according to His Excellency, is that the worldly philanthropist gives money, from natural motives, while the Daughter of Charity gives herself, out of love for Christ.

In the afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, Solemn Benediction took place, with Very Rev. Timothy Flavin, C. M., Visitor of the Province, as celebrant; Rev. John J. Taugher, C. M., S. T. L., of St. Louis Preparatory Seminary, as Deacon, and Rev. William Rootes, C. M., of the same institution, as Subdeacon.

(Continued on Page 2.)



Saint Louise de Marillac

THE TRIDUUM

(Continued from Page 1.)

Very Rev. John J. Cronin, C. M., D. D., Director of the Daughters of Charity of the Western Province, preached an inspiring sermon, his subject being "The Spirit of St. Vincent de Paul and His Children".

MONDAY.

At 9 o'clock in the morning, Most Rev. Henry Althoff, D. D., Bishop of Belleville, celebrated Solemn Pontifical Mass. Assisting him were Very Rev. George O'Malley, C. M., President of St. Vincent's College, as Archpriest; Reverend James M. Huber, pastor of St. Boniface Church of this city, and Rev. Francis J. Mispagel, pastor of St. Michael's church, Fredericktown, as Deacons of honor; Reverend Andrew H. Toebben, of St. Joseph's church, Applecreek, and Rev. Edward L. O'Toole, pastor of Immaculate Conception church at St. Mary's as Deacon and Subdeacon respectively. The Falso Bardoni choir sang the Mass of St. Frederick, while the Novices, as on the two preceding days, chanted the propers.

After Mass His Excellency spoke a few words in praise of the work being done by the Daughters of Charity, and exhorted them, in imitation of their sainted co-foundress, to continue their noble work.

Very Rev. Francis X. McCabe, C. M., L. L. D., preached the sermon, his topic being: "The Labors of Three Hundred Years." After recounting and praising the heroic work accomplished by the Daughters of Charity over this long period of time, he pointed out the shortness of these three hundred years as compared to Eternity, and urged his hearers not to glory in their own achievements, but rather to glory in the grace of God, without which they could have accomplished nothing.

In the afternoon Solemn Benediction again took place. Very Rev. Charles McCarthy, C. M., pastor of St. Vincent's Church in St. Louis, was celebrant, Rev. Denis Lane, C. M., chaplain of De Paul Hospital, St. Louis, Deacon, and Rev. Francis A. Nauman, pastor of Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary at Belgique, Subdeacon.

Very Rev. Marshal Winne, C. M., Ph. D., pastor of St. Vincent's Church, Kansas City, Mo., set forth simply the history of the Sisters of Charity in America. The chief character in this story of course, was Mother Seton, the zealous and charitable soul whose efforts effected the establishment of the Sisters of Charity in America. The story of this holy woman, who resembled St. Louise in so many ways, was, as presented by Father Winne, a source of inspiration and edification to all present.

After the usual incensation and veneration of the relic of St. Louise, the Triduum closed with the singing of the "Te Deum".

Among the visiting priests present, besides those mentioned above were Fathers Kuchler, Vidal, Daspit and Phoenix of St. Vincent's College, Cape Girardeau; Father Merlin Feltz of St. Louis Preparatory Seminary Father Collins, of Visitation Parish, St. Louis;

Father Aylward, St. Rose of Lima Parish, Silver Lake, and Father Kraff, C. P. S., of St. Louis.

Among the forty-five visiting Sisters were Mother Mary Regina, Mother General of the Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati, and Sister Mary Anselm, her assistant; Sister Caroline, assistant to the Visitatrix at Marillac Seminary, was present.

The above is an account of the Triduum as it might appear to the casual observer. But this simple recital does not express what the Triduum meant to the Students and to all here at the Barrens.

In the first place, we could not but rejoice in the opportunity of joining with so many others in paying solemn honor to one upon whom Christ, in the person of the Supreme Pontiff, has conferred the signal honor of canonization. Moreover, though St. Louise belongs in a very special way to the Daughters of Charity, we feel that she is in a sense our Mother as well. For St. Vincent was always closely associated with her in all her charitable works, and according to St. Louise's own often expressed desire the sons of St. Vincent have always been closely associated with the Daughters of Charity.

The Triduum also furnished us with the occasion of coming into close contact with three Bishops who, though representing three widely different types of prelates, gave the impression of being worthy, if any mere man can be called worthy, of the high office which they hold. Their words of advice and encouragement will live long in our memory.

We also had the welcome opportunity of greeting confreres whom we had not seen for some time, and of renewing the cordial relationship which has always existed between the members of the Congregation of the Mission and the secular priests of the neighboring parishes.

Finally, the De Andrein takes occasion to congratulate all who helped to make the Triduum such a splendid success. Needless to say, when word first came of the proposed Triduum, everyone realized that its success would depend upon adequate preparation. Again this preparation could not be adequate without the full cooperation of every member of the house. The success of the undertaking shows clearly that everyone did his part. The De Andrein, therefore, borrowing the sentiments expressed so well by Father Flavin in his congratulatory address, wishes to extend heartiest congratulations to our superior and to every member of the house, including the now famous Forgotten Man. It may not be amiss to give special mention to Mr. Barrett and the Falso Bardoni Choir, who spent long hours in practice, and to Mr. Mullarkey and his volunteer helpers in the kitchen department.

FOREIGN MISSION NEWS

Yukiang Progress.

Father Thomas Smith has developed into a man of many responsibilities. As a result of his guidance, education at Yukiang is flourishing. Since he has taken over the boy's school the enrollment has increased from thirty to nearly a hundred. This however was not at the expense nor neglect of the girls who heretofore had no school, but who are now enjoying the same advantages and opportunities as the boys. Father Smith does not confine his activities solely to the pedagogical line, but also administers medical assistance to some few hundred refugee patients.

The Arrival of Fathers

J. Lewis and C. Quinn.

There was a quasi-reunion of the Vincentian Fathers when Fathers James Lewis and Charles Quinn arrived at the central house at Yukiang. All save one or two of the confreres dropped in to greet the new comers. Father Lewis is experiencing little or no difficulty in the manipulation of the Oriental tongue, and it would hardly seem as though he had had a respite of some four years in the States. Addressing many Chinese by their names and their place of residence was a cause of wonderment to the confreres and joy to the people. The happiness of Father Lewis on again being among the people he loves and cherishes cannot be depicted in words.

Father Charles Quinn has lost no time in delving into the intricacies of the baffling Chinese tongue. A police pup acquired at Shanghai is Father Quinn's latest addendum. Peradventure the pup will be the innocent victim of Father Quinn's first essays in the new language.

Interference.

An opportunity of much progress at Hokow is being impeded by the soldiers. The habitation of the men's residence by the soldiers is preventing the priest from delivering the word of God to many and especially refugees. Instructions to the refugees would result in many of them becoming Catholics. Hence when they would be able to return to their own lands these places would be favorably disposed for the establishment of Missions. Since it is customary for those studying doctrine to live in quarters intended for that purpose, the inconvenience of the soldiers' presence is by no means slight. Strenuous efforts are being made by the priests to have the soldiers vacate, and entreaties have been sent to the Generalissimo of the army who has ordered the soldiers to depart but to no avail.

Hardly Extortion.

The local officials of Kweiki are by no means at a loss for extra financial support when the need of such urges them. The Mandarin has decided to build an elegant residence and perhaps follow it up with an auto road and a bridge. But he has no intention of (Continued on Page 6.)

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THE ROMANCE OF THREE HUNDRED YEARS

A Pageant of Love and Service and Conquest.

Since the blessed day of their founding by the saintly Louise de Marillac to the present hour, the Daughters of Charity have traced across the stage of the world that magnificent spectacle of noble lives surrendered to the service of God and God's poor. This was the theme of the "Romance of Three Hundred Years."

The pageant told the beautiful story of the Sisters of Charity. It took them from their modest beginning through the first years of their growth and development and followed them through the hardships and sufferings of later years to the farthest corners of the globe. It showed them loving, serving, and conquering. It showed the Charity of Jesus Christ Crucified pressing them and they in turn responding to the last full measure of love and sacrifice.

On the evening of April 29th, the pageant began with a portrayal of the first hundred years of the romance of the Daughters of Charity. The Book of Time was opened and there appeared on its first page the little shepherd of Pouy, who was to grow up into the great Apostle of Charity, St. Vincent de Paul. Next, the page turning, there stood out a noble lady who was destined and inspired by God to give to the world that army of holy women whose white coronets are everywhere a symbol of the pure charity of Jesus Christ and who are known as the Daughters of Charity. Thus was introduced the two central figures whose spirits as one, moved through the various scenes of the pageant and lent to it its glamour and its inspiration.

The course of the scenes to follow was not fixed, but took its time from the events it represented. Vincent de Paul, the young priest, giving his first sacerdotal blessing to his pious mother, contrasted strangely with the Vincent de Paul being sold as a slave in Barbary. Through the first of these pictures there rang the notes of joy and peace; through the second, those of sorrow and pain.

But the sorrow and pain of Barbary were soon to pass into the sorrow and pain of the House of

De Gondi. Here Vincent was not to feel the stroke of the whip, but rather the agony of a heart grieved by its absence from the poor. In the House of De Gondi there was no poverty. On the contrary, Vincent found there all the comforts of life at his disposal. The instruction of the children of the De Gondi's, however, so absorbed him, that for the luxuries all around he had no relish. This characteristic trait in St. Vincent was strikingly illustrated in those scenes of "The House of De Gondi".

Suddenly the gorgeous setting of the preceding episodes changed and the audience saw the same Vincent de Paul chained in the hold of a dirty galley. But he chained himself there, in order to set free one of his beloved poor.

At this point, Louise de Marillac, student and artist, made her appearance. The young and beautiful Louise urged by an undying love for the poor, unmindful of her gown and brushes, gave herself up entirely to the service of the unfortunate of Paris. This phase of her life was a touching exemplification of the spirit that has always motivated the lives of her spiritual daughters.

After these incidents, aptly selected from the inspirational lives of Vincent de Paul and Louise de Marillac, had been dramatized in all their brilliance and after the first Sister of Charity, Marguerite Nasseau, had been glimpsed as a little shepherd girl of Suresnes and as an angel ministering to the plague stricken of Paris, the audience beheld the first assembly of the Little Company with Vincent at its head. The following scenes displayed the growth of this Little Company. They pictured its devoted sons, fired with the zeal of their father, teaching the little ones, consoling the lame and the sick and caring for the abandoned. They pictured the double Family daily growing stronger in numbers and grace, sailing to far off infidel lands carrying to the unenlightened souls of those lands, the flaming torch of Faith and the devouring fire of purest Charity. When the curtain drew on the first century of the Romance of Three Hundred Years, it was plain to all that here surely are those unselfish souls who might in all truth cry out, "the Charity of Jesus Christ Crucified presseth us".

Everything was peaceful as the Daughters of Charity entered their second century of existence. God had smiled tenderly on them, blessing their work with abundant fruit. They were now grown numerous, but their spirit was still that which long before the blessed Louise and Vincent de Paul had imparted to them. Their labors were now multiplied, but that same gentleness and Christ-like Charity which had so characterized that first group of Sisters of Charity, already long asleep in the bosom of their Maker, was still present—pronounced and flourishing. The toilsome days of a hundred years had brought the Sisters to an era of peace.

And then the French Revolution. The curtain drew back on the second century of the Romance of Three Hundred Years, and the first scene of the evening pictured four sisters being draggd

(Continued on Page 4.)

PAGEANT

(Continued from Page 3.)

from their house by a band of ruffian soldiers and led to a glorious martyrdom. On their way to the scaffold the Sisters recited the Rosary. Slowly, one after another, they mounted the bloody steps and one after another offered their necks to the guillotine. Three times the knife lifted—three times fell—and three courageous souls winged their way to God. Sister Madeline Fontainne was left. Before she was martyred, she prophesied as follows: "Hear me, my friends, we are the last victims. Tomorrow the scaffold will be destroyed and the altars of Jesus Christ gloriously restored." When she had said this she offered her neck to the executioner and promptly followed her companions into the joys of everlasting life.

Elsewhere two other Sisters of Charity laid down their lives for Christ. Sister Mary Ann Vaillet and Sister Odile Boumgarten refused to take an oath that would prove them disloyal to the Holy See and accordingly were condemned to death. Bravely they marched through two rows of armed soldiers and took their stand in the face of the firing squad. Two shots dispatched them.

The contrast these scenes made with those in which the Sisters had been shown in their role of angels of Charity could not be missed. They stand out like ugly, black clouds set against the radiant dawn. They recalled the Gospel words "He came unto His own and His own received Him not." But the mission of the Daughters of Charity was not thereby halted. Out of these persecutions they rose undaunted and pressed ever onward in the service of the King.

For the patience with which the children of St. Louise had borne the ingratitude of a thankless generation, God rewarded them with another era of peace. Once again they were free to spend themselves and, be spent in the service of the poor.

It was during this era of peace that the Blessed Catherine Laboure received her vision of the Mother of God and the Commission from her to have struck the Miraculous Medal.

The touching scenes leading up to the Vision Beautiful told in pictures fresh with the freshness of simple country life, the story of Zoe Laboure. As a child she drew down from heaven many singular blessings by her piety and open heartedness. At eighteen she dreamed a strange sweet dream. She was praying in a little chapel when she beheld a venerable priest celebrating Mass. The priest turned toward Zoe and beckoned her to approach. Frightened, the young girl fled. The vision pursued. On leaving the Chapel Zoe visited a sick person. Here again she beheld the same venerable priest who this time spoke to her, saying: "My child, you do well to nurse the sick. You flee from me now, but one day you will be happy to come to me. The good God has designs on you. Do not forget." Zoe heard, but who it was that spoke, she did not know.

Some time after this incident, Zoe,

visiting a house of the Daughters of Charity saw in the parlor there, the kindly face of this priest whom she had seen in her dream. "I believe the old man who appeared to you in your sleep" her confessor said when he heard her story, "was St. Vincent de Paul, who is calling you to be a Daughter of Charity".

This was enough for the ready soul.

It was during her prayerful Novitiate among the Daughters that the Blessed Virgin favored the modest Zoe with three distinct visits from heaven. The details of these visits are well known.

The scenes depicting the apparition of the Mother of God to Sister Catherine were perhaps the most beautiful of the entire pageant. Neither expense nor care was spared to make them so. The result therefore obtained was a worthy tribute to the Sisters for having given to them her Miraculous Medal and in this special way aiding them to aid humanity.

St. Vincent de Paul and St. Louise de Marillac gave to France the Daughters of Charity. Mother Seton brought them to America.

The third evening of the Pageant was devoted to the Foundress of the Sisters of Charity in America, and to their mission throughout the world. It opened with a scene from the childhood of Elizabeth Ann Bayley, saw her grow up and become Mrs. Wm. Mager Seton, and followed her inspired progress in the work nearest her heart—that of bringing the spirit of St. Vincent and St. Louise into the new world.

This was not an easy task. There were battles to be fought and won before Mother Seton could establish friendly relations between her Black Caps and the Red Skins. With the help of God and the intrepid courage of a true soldier of Christ, however, this victory was finally gained. At once the Daughters of Charity took up among the rude Indians the work which their Sisters across the sea were doing in the Charity of Jesus Christ.

It was always the longing desire of Mother Seton that her Sisters be united with the White Coronets in France. Before this desire could be realized, she died.

From the impetus imparted to them by their holy foundress and with the aid granted them from heaven by St. Vincent and St. Louise, Mother Seton's Daughters of Charity continued in the fruitful labor of consoling, comforting and relieving the chosen souls of Christ.

Not until the life-long dream of the holy mother Seton was realized did the curtain draw on this moving phase of the Daughters of Charity in America. From her home in heaven she saw her children united with the White Coronets of France.

The Sisters of Charity are everywhere. In the desolate battlefield of the World War they were found ministering to the dying. Stricken Belgium will be forever thankful to them for what they did for that country after cannon had leveled its walls and plague had claimed its people. In the suburbs of Paris, beyond the dykes of Holland and by the hills of Ireland their

(Continued on Page 6.)

PROVINCE NEWS

Chicago.

The annual retreat of all the members of the Councils and Conferences of the St. Vincent de Paul Society of the Archdiocese of Chicago was given by Fr. F. X. McCabe at the Holy Name Cathedral on the evenings of April 11, 12 and 13. The retreat closed at the eight o'clock Mass at the Cathedral, Sunday morning, April 15. The members offered their Holy Communion as a Spiritual Bouquet for the intention of His Eminence, Cardinal Mundelein, in commemoration of the Silver Jubilee of his Episcopate.

Fr. McCabe also conducted a retreat recently for the Sisters of Charity at the St. Vincent's Sanitarium, St. Louis. We students here at the Barrens are always glad to hear news of Fr. McCabe, since he has, on more than one occasion, proved himself our true friend. We hope that the near future will enable him to pay us an extended visit and and continue his interesting talks on the Missions.

The "Columbian", the official publication of the Knights of Columbus in the Chicago area, sometime ago carried a very interesting editorial by Fr. M. M. Ries, pastor of St. Vincent's Church, on the "Influence of the Church upon the World's Progress".

Fr. F. Corcoran, president of De Paul University, was Deacon at the consecration of Bishop William D. O'Brien, D. D., LL. D., Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago. A banquet in honor of the new prelate was given at De Paul University on Saturday, April 28.

In the recent inspection of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, De Paul University retained its high scholastic standing.

On April 22, the students of St. Patrick's Girls' High School presented a very entertaining Irish minstrel "The Donegal Fair" at the De Paul Auditorium. The affair was sponsored by the Vincentian Seminary Auxiliary for the benefit of the education of the students here at the Barrens and the boys at the "Cape".

Frs. Cannon and Overburg have just concluded a mission at Our Lady of Lourdes Parish.

Frs. Coupal and Stack recently gave a successful mission at the Cathedral in Springfield, Illinois.

"The Vincentian"

Considerable improvement was noticeable in the May issue of the "Vincentian". This improvement is due in large measure to the energy of Fr. McIntyre. We feel assured that under his capable guidance our "Vincentian" will in a few months take its place among the foremost Catholic monthly magazines in this country.

New Orleans.

Fr. J. L. O'Regan, pastor of St. Joseph's Church and spiritual director of the Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies, has been appointed by Archbishop Shaw, Vicar-General of all the Religious Sisters in the Archdiocese.

"SPRINGTIME A LA CARTE"

'Tis about this season of the year that the poetical urge creeps over us and we break forth into that heart rending couplet, "April showers bring May flowers". To the few, chosen, inspired souls these jubilant notes of springtide convey something more sublime than the dull, meaningless tone they present to us. It is to these benevolent, effervescent, nature-loving souls at the Barrens that in justice these paltry lines should be dedicated.

Appearances often deceive us, and gazing upon the benign features of the generously proportioned Mr. Herbert Vandenberg, no one would discern in him the slightest inclination towards a poetical nature. However, he has been observed recently meandering over the seven hills to bask in the golden sun-light and to listen to the gentle rippling of the brook, as he so ecstatically named (dubbed) that little stream of water which we are inclined to regard as nothing else but very dirty. Ah, with what depth of simplicity are not poets blessed!

The balmy breezes have aroused emotional effects no less potent in the soul of Mr. Clarence Corcoran. Possessed of exuberant spirits the spring atmosphere only serves to augment his aesthetic tendencies. Coming from the Golden State, the land of perpetual sunshine, is it any wonder that he shows his artistic temperament in a very extraordinary manner? Being somewhat of a horticulturist Mr. Corcoran has begun a little garden from which he hopes to cull some exquisite *botanical specimens* intended for no other purpose than that of beautifying his room. As he so summarily remarked, "A Sweet Pea here and a Sweet William there enhances greatly the beauty of one's room". Noble aspirations these and couched in language worthy of a Shakespeare.

Being a firm believer in the old scout maxim, "Be prepared", and an ardent exponent of scoutcraft, Mr. William Cortelyou has purchased the latest thing in a raincoat, in order to catch the offerings of *Jupiter Pluvius*. It is really the nattiest thing that we have feasted our eyes on in many a day. When Mr. Cortelyou goes about his official duties decked out in his royal mantilla we can gather some idea of the pomp which surrounded the Roman Senators as they proceeded on their way to the Forum. To the congenial Mr. Cortelyou we extend our best wishes for a prosperous and rainy season.

Mr. Hugh Lynn, the local de Paul statistician par excellence, took time out to venture abroad on piscatorial engagements. The results of his venture are not very re-assuring. He claims the honor of being the first to inaugurate the season. Realizing that a good beginning makes a bad ending he was content with a small catch on his first expedition. If his campaign is as prosperous as was de Paul's we fear that the Olympic records are destined to be shattered.

LOOKING OVER



May.

May 1, 1906

Messrs. Coyne, Conroy, and Ahern pronounce their Holy Vows.

May 7, 1916

Ground is broken for the new St. Vincent's School in town. Father Musson attributes his success to the Infant of Prague.

May 8, 1910

Father Musson celebrates his twenty-fifth anniversary. Ball game in afternoon with Mr. Brennan pitching.

May 10, 1906

Brother Conrad stationed in Chicago. Novices help Brother Fred plant potatoes.

May 13, 1922

Novices have been busy these last few days making mattresses for the new men who are to arrive in about a week.

May 15, 1921

At the baseball game this afternoon Mr. Prindville was struck in the head by a pitched ball which knocked him out for a few minutes.

May 17, 1910

Fathers Tom Finney and Martin drop in for a visit. Father Martin succeeds in getting us out of a few classes.

May 18, 1910

Fathers Hugh O'Connor and Barr go out to take a look at the new camp site near Fredericktown.

May 19, 1926

"Annual" (??) trip to the Cape. Leave here at 6:30; ball game at 10:30, which the students win (8-2) as usual; sumptuous dinner in priests' refectory; boat trip from 3:00 to 8:00; Benediction before returning. Students are grateful for the trip and hope that the custom will be continued.

May 25, 1917

Bee industry, under supervision of M. J. Dillon, is becoming quite extensive.

May 28, 1929

Long and delightful letter from Father Norman arrives containing news of his ordination and first Mass.

May 29, 1926

Prospective Ordinandi—Messrs. G. O'Malley, Darby, T. Schmucker, Wilson and Flannery—for months in the throes of anxiety, are relieved by a telegram from Father Barr saying the "Dispensations have arrived". Though they are only three year men, they will not have to take the exams. What a precedent to establish.

May 30, 1912

Fiesta on the lawn this afternoon in honor of the reverend Deacons. Messrs. Walter Quinn and Coupal "construct" some delicious chocolate cakes which are devoured rather speedily.

WORLD NEWS

Vatican City.

The beatification of Pierre Rene Rouge, C. M., who was born at Vannes in 1756 and guillotined in 1796, during the French revolution will take place shortly. This has become known following a general meeting of the Congregation of Rites held in the presence of His Holiness.

Quito, Ecuador.

The confreres at the town of Quito situated high in the Andes have the care of the church of Our Lady of Guadeloupe with its dependent missions among which is numbered the famous Leprosarium of Pifo. The Sisters of Charity conduct this haven of refuge for the unfortunate victims of this dread disease. Recently one of the confreres who attended for Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was astonished to hear the Tantum Ergo sung to the melody of the Marseillaise. Afterwards the Sisters informed him that the lepers thought that this variation from the liturgy would please the visiting confrere because they believed him to be a Frenchman.

Alexandria, Egypt.

The Sisters of Charity who direct the European Hospital in this city report several remarkable death-bed conversions attributed to devotion to the Green Scapular. This Scapular was revealed to Sister Justine Bisqueyburu, a daughter of Charity who died in 1903.

Montenegro, Colombia.

In one of the smaller towns in this district recently the Catholic and Protestant inhabitants engaged in a public controversy on the subject of religion. Before very long the strong logical arguments for Catholicism as presented by Father Mathew Job, C. M., so exasperated the listeners that they decided to forsake the peaceful forensic mode of combat and resorted to arms. One of the crowd struck Father Job a severe blow on the chest with a knife whereupon a Catholic followed by slashing the angry Protestant with a sickle which was lying nearby. This brought the religious discussion to a close with Father Job assisting his adversary with great solicitude until the serious danger had passed.

Dutch East Indies.

The Catholics in the Dutch Indies have prospered greatly in the last quarter century. Schools, hospitals, clinics, leper asylums and various organizations have promoted christian principles. Established in 1923 at Saerbaja, P. A., the Vincentians have 22 priests, 24 brothers and 119 Sisters in their section of this mission field. Last year the official statistics show 766 converts and 466 natives under instruction. The Dutch Catholics show a firm unity in all that regards the Church and a beautiful Catholic sense of universality of outlook proves this section to be an integral part of the living church.

Father James Anselmo, C. M.

Our WORLD NEWS readers will be interested in learning the few details concerning the capture of Father James Anselmo, C. M., who, for the past fifteen years has been spending himself in the Chinese mission fields. For the past several years Fr. Anselmo has been pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church at Linkiang, a town situated about one hundred and fifty miles south of Nanchang. In the month of December of this past year the Regular Army stationed at Linkiang for the protection of the people against the Reds, left the city, leaving it without military protection. Almost immediately upon the departure of the soldiers the Reds entered Linkiang numbering about three thousand. Fr. Anselmo refused to abandon his flock, particularly the orphans and the aged who were almost entirely dependent upon the goodness of their pastor for their very existence, and as a result fell a captive into the hands of the invaders. The \$20,000 ransom which was demanded by the bandits for the return of the priest could not be paid and, disregarding the pleas of Father Anselmo that his people would die of hunger if he were taken from them, the Reds took their victim to their stronghold located in the mountains to the northwest. Two Christians followed their pastor and testify that the captured priest devoted his time to succouring the wounded bandits and even gave up the mule upon which he was riding to an injured Chinaman. Living conditions at best in these circumstances are only bearable and the poor food and accommodations given to the captive priest make his life a very difficult one. Several Novenas to the Sacred Heart have been made for Fr. Anselmo's release. Four years ago five Sisters of Charity and four Vincentian priests were held captive during an eighty-five day period in the same mountains of Tong-kou.

Hardly Extortion.

(Continued from Page 2.)

taxing the already too impoverished people. His vengeance will fall upon the gamblers and opium peddlers and consumers. The process is a simple one. Extra efforts are expended to catch the refractory parties. Large fines are imposed on the culprits with prison as an alternative. But the Chinese consider confinement most unwelcome, especially since it can be easily avoided. Hence the alternative resolves itself into fine or clear out of the district. Consequently many public enemies are leaving for better pastures rather than endure the oppressive and undoubtedly absurd penalties.

PAGEANT

(Continued from Page 4.)

Christ-like charity will never be forgotten. In Africa, Persia and the Orient, the Sisters of Charity have erected with their toil lasting monuments to the glory of God. Here in America hospitals, orphanages, sanitariums and schools testify their zeal in spreading the Gospel of Charity. At their leper colony in Carville they are themselves other Christs, cleansing the sores and souls of the unclean.

In all these scenes of the pageant, charity was the dominant note. It ran throughout, being presented in all its aspects. Why the Sisters of St. Vincent de Paul are called Sisters of Charity was easy to understand.

When the curtain closed for the last time the beautiful story of the Daughters of Charity had been marvelously told. It had been told in a manner well calculated to impress even the coolest heart. The hardships, sacrifices, and sufferings which the Sisters were forced to undergo in order that they might bring the consolations of Christ to those in need of them could not but stir up in the soul of the beholder some little spark at least of the fire of Charity, which made these burdens bearable. In this the Sisters are greatly repaid for the efforts which the pageant cost them.

After all, the "Romance of Three Hundred Years" was only a story. The reality is found in the daily life of any Sister of Charity—and this, drama cannot tell.

THE LEPROSARIUM

We enjoyed the visit of a truly remarkable woman the other day, Sister Catherine Sullivan. She is a "valiant woman", far braver than myself. Why, you ask? Because Sister Catherine's work is among the lepers. I admired the matter-of-fact way in which she said: "So far none of the sisters have contracted the disease, but if it runs its usual course, three of us probably shall." But you have to know what leprosy is to appreciate that statement.

Most people know leprosy is a dread mysterious disease. We vaguely apprehend it as horrible. Sister Catherine showed us pictures of lepers. I know that I shall never want to see the reality. And since the care of lepers is her life's work I confess she is braver than myself. She says caring for them is easy; the hard thing is to keep alive in these unfortunate outcasts of society sentiments of hope, of happiness, of God's goodness. That must be hard. For of what worth are tennis courts,

baseball diamonds, a golf course, libraries, even medical attention before the horrible spectre that is a leper, a distorted mass of ulcerated nodules, having neither fingers, feet, nor nose, blind, deaf, silent, without feeling? No wonder they are called the living dead. Yet Sister Catherine's definition of a leper is much better; "Someone's son, brother, father; someone's daughter, sister, mother; most of all someone for whom Christ died on the cross."

What is leprosy? It is a disease that is age-old. It is common in hot, humid countries, found nevertheless in Iceland, America, Europe. It is a disease that as completely as death severs families, mothers, fathers, children. Chaulmoogra oil, a medicine almost as old as the disease itself, affords relief. Pointedly I say relief because Sister Catherine assured us that there is no cure.

I must not forget, I know Sister Catherine would be displeased if I did, those other sisters, fifteen of them, who are her companions in this work of mercy. I can do no more than echo the words of Father Flavin and assure these brave sisters of remembrance of themselves and their work in my own prayers, in the prayers of all of us whom Sister Catherine addressed that day not as Vincentians but as Lazarists.

CONGRATULATIONS!

May the first heralded the advent of the class of 1934 from the Novitiate, for on that day Messrs. Julius Hann, Richard Gieselman, James Connors, and Robert Kraff pronounced the sacred vows dedicating their lives to God in the Little Company. On May ninth Leo O'Flaherty, George Brennan, Maurice Hymel and on May the twelfth Glennon Zoellner joined us. Welcome to the Scholasticate.

May the twenty-seventh the graduating class from St. Vincent's College will fill the vacant places on the Novitiate.

SYMPATHY

The Student Body extends its sympathy and condolences to Father Gregory on the death of his mother. Requiescat in pace.

ORDINATIONS

June 17th Bishop Christian Winkelmann will ordain at the Barrens.

Fr. Musson's condition continues to improve. He was able to say Mass on Easter Sunday, for the first time in several months.



The De Andrein



Volume 4

Perryville, Missouri, June 1934.

Number 9

MARIA THERESA KULAGE

Our magnificent up-to-date Scholasticate is a permanent monument to the memory of our beloved benefactress, the generous Servant of God and of his Church, Mrs. Maria Theresa Kulage, Papal Countess whose death occurred on Saturday, May the 12th, as the remote result of a paralytic stroke suffered a few days before Christmas. It was because of her love for the priesthood and for the great High-Priest, our Eucharistic King, that Mrs. Kulage erected, at an enormous personal expense, this excellent seminary building. She objected to its being constructed without provisions being made for a chapel, which she herself had furnished thoroughly, the most outstanding of these furnishings being a marble altar and a set of hand-carved Stations of the Cross. When her last illness overtook her she was negotiating with a prominent St. Louis firm to have the sanctuary walls lined with marble.

Because of her very special interest taken in the student body, and because of her generous benefactions to it, the students owe her an unending debt of gratitude. Happy will they be when they can offer the Holy Sacrifice for the eternal repose of the soul of her who was the source of so much of their love for the Eucharist! Her love for the Eucharist was the most outstanding feature of her life. In 1927 she founded and built in St. Louis the Mount Grace Convent and Shrine of Perpetual Adoration, to which she donated half her homestead and an estimated sum of \$250,000. Here, the Blessed Sacrament, exposed on the Altar, is constantly being venerated and adored by the popularly termed "Pink Sisters" (Servants of the Holy Ghost of Perpetual Adoration). Here, too, is a room entering on the chapel, where she came each day to rest and to visit our Eucharistic Lord.

For the past sixteen years, Mrs. Kulage attended all but one of the Eucharistic Congresses, traveling to widely separated parts of the world to be present. No matter where she might be, it was her constant practice to stop each and every day to assist at Mass and to receive Holy Communion.

Realizing that the Blessed Sacrament comes to man through the instrumentality of the priesthood, she entertained for that sacred office the highest regard and deepest reverence. This devotion had its external manifestation in the financial aid made by her to many young men preparing for it. Not only did she aid them individually, but in general, as was manifested in the erection

of our Scholasticate and in her contributing \$50,000 for the new St. Louis Preparatory Seminary.

These sums were, nevertheless, small—in comparison with all her magnificent charity, especially to ecclesiastical institutions. It must have been her ardent love for Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament that filled her with such zeal for promoting His interests on earth. The foreign missions received copious alms from her generous hands; orphans looked upon her as their loving mother; young women of St. Louis thanked her for her provision of suitable homes for them. From the Orient to the Occident, Christ's vineyard has been increased and fructified by the generosity of one whom the world scarcely knows, for many of Mrs. Kulage's benefactions are unknown, even by her most intimate friends. Because of her more apparent and outstanding gifts, she was made a Lady of the Holy Sepulchre by Pope Pius X in 1908. Her generosity through life has been enshrined and ennobled by the seldom paralleled fact that \$1,900,000 of her estate has been willed to Catholic organizations, whereas only the remaining \$100,000 has been left to relatives.

While we marvel at such great and so well-ordered charity, we, the students of St. Mary's, will never forget her who has been their source. We regard her as a personal friend. She deserves this our affection and we readily do give and have given it, nor shall we in the future cease to do so. Though the portals of death have closed between our friend and us, though we are saddened at the loss, we are confident that we can now do more for her than we could whilst she was amongst us. As we kneel before the beautiful marble altar erected by Mrs. Kulage in memory of her father, our eyes behold enthroned in its attractive reredos a touching figure of the Crucified, with Mary to the right and St. Vincent to the left. There, too, we see Statues of St. Joseph, St. Matthias, St. Theresa and St. Gertrude, patrons respectively of Joseph J. Kulage, her husband, of the late Mathias Backer, her father, of herself and of her mother. When the memory of our beloved benefactress grows dim may the Crucified and those statues remind us of her, there where remembrances are best, and our prayer as students will be that some day, by the grace of God, we may celebrate the spotless sacrifice there upon that altar, in the presence of Heaven's Court and offer it for the eternal repose of the soul of her who had it erected.

A MAN OF ACTION

Guillotines dripping with blood, milling mobs seeking in their wild frenzy and mad rage to glut their lust for blood, virtue uprooted, vice implanted in its stead; such is a resume of those horrible scenes of the French Revolution.

It was in perilous times such as these that Blessed Pierre Rene Rogue, C. M., was born. It was in those frightful days before the establishment of the French Republic that Father Rogue died and secured the martyr's crown. Of his youth and boyhood we shall content ourselves with a few minor details. It is with the man, the priest, the soldier of Christ, that we are concerned.

Boyhood dreams of service at the Altar were only realized after years of intense study and preparation. After he had passed the requisite years of study, Blessed Pierre was advanced to the holy priesthood. With Ordination came greater responsibilities and life took on a new and added meaning for our blessed martyr. Gifted by nature with an attractive personality he used this gift for the glory of God and the salvation of souls.

When the French Revolution broke in all its fury, Father Rogue was caught fast in its grasp. While bringing the Holy Viaticum to an invalid, Fr. Rogue was arrested and brought before the Revolutionary Tribunal. The judges were all struck with amazement as they were commanded to pass sentence on this priest whom they respected as a common benefactor and the friend of all. In vain did they urge him to escape, but Blessed Pierre, fearful lest he should lose the martyr's crown, would listen to none of their entreaties. It was in the Cenacle Chapel, where he had so often dispensed God's mercy in the Tribunal of Penance that the sentence of death by decapitation was imposed upon our martyr. While others mourned, Blessed Pierre could only exclaim in anticipation of his future happiness "How long, O Lord, how long".

Thus it was that our blessed martyr passed his days praying and helping Christ's afflicted members until the date set for his execution, March the third. It was a sad cortege that escorted the saint to his place of execution. As the procession passed thru the crowded streets not a sound of protest was raised, not a disapproving murmur heard. There was scarce a dry eye in that vast assemblage for all realized that here was their common father showing his flock the way whither they must tread. As he mounted the scaffold, Fr. Rogue with a look of tender love and sorrow imparted his last benediction to his mother who was present at his death. He then meekly submitted his neck to the executioner.

Thus it was that Blessed Pierre lived and died a man, a priest, and last of all, a martyr. As we go back in reverie to that awful tragedy we can recall to mind those sublime thoughts of the poet:

"Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And departing leave behind us,
Footprints on the sands of time."

LOOKING OVER



June 1, 1927.

Father Lilly ventures out on his first "sororal" retreat for the Daughters at Mobile.

June 2, 1921.

Blessing of Holy Agony group at head of refectory stairs. Father Hueber spoke for a short while on the Confraternity of the Holy Agony.

June 6, 1922.

Father O'Dea was over for a short visit after supper and gave us a few good pointers on voice culture.

June 10, 1927.

Mr. Schmucker succeeded Mr. Berkowski as seminary dietician.

June 11, 1928.

Mr. Saracini breezed in from St. Louis with his new Breviary very much in evidence.

June 12, 1928.

Messrs. Abbott and O'Malley, after a try-out at the creek today, decided not to be acrobats.

June 14, 1927.

Messrs. Casey, Tolman, Koeper, Hogan, Quinn and Wangler, blew in from the wilds of the great South-West. Mighty glad to see you return, men!

June 15, 1917.

This day will be memorable in the hearts of all those at present here at the Barrens for it marks the beginning of operations on the "Grotto of the Immaculate Conception".

June 17, 1927.

New Buick sedan was delivered this morning; so Fathers Coyne, J. Finney and Sheldon drove to the Cape.

June 18, 1923.

Messrs. G. O'Malley, Wilson and Schmucker return from DePaul today.

June 19, 1928.

Rumor grows strong that we will enjoy no camp this year. Were it not for that cloudy rumor all would be clover. Woe is us without a sacred rendezvous!

June 21, 1927.

Mr. Jourdan, the ax-man, returns after a prolonged absence at the Cape.

June 22, 1917.

Reports have it that the Novices are working like Trojans getting stone from the seven hills for the grotto.

June 27, 1917.

Novices arrive home from a picnic at about 7:30, reporting that they had not seen the Reverend Director who went in quest of them before dinner. Council of war is held to decide whether someone should search for Director when he returns at 9:00. Said he expected to find novices at Schindler's so he went out to have dinner with them. Walked from Iron Bridge to Silver Lake along the creek looking for them. "I went for an outing and I got it," was the answer to the query put to him.

June 30, 1927.

The present incumbent turns over the destinies of ye diary to the Hon. Joseph E. McIntyre, past librarian, and novice-professor of "Ye Things Literary". Good luck to you, Joe, and may your days in office be as pleasant as those of your predecessor.

PROVINCE NEWS

Chicago.

At the recent convention of the National College Press Association held at Kentucky University, the "De Paulia", official student publication of De Paul University, was awarded the presidency of the Association. The 1935 Convention of the Association was also assigned to De Paul.

The sermons during the annual Sacred Heart Novena at St. Vincent's Church were preached by Fr. J. M. Hogan of De Paul Academy.

St. Louis.

Fr. J. McIntyre has just concluded a successful retreat given to the Daughters of Charity at St. Vincent's Sanitarium.

Fr. Musson has resumed his duties of Provincial Procurator, after a surprising recovery from an illness that has kept him inactive for more than a year. The confreres here at the Barrens wish Fr. Musson long and continued health.

A recent burse has been established for our Seminary here through the instrumentality of Fr. Denis Lane, Chaplain at De Paul Hospital.

Fr. Barr gave a retreat to the Christian Brothers on the occasion of the convocation of their entire province at Wichita, Kansas.

During the month of August, Fr. Sheldon will give a retreat at St. Mary's Hospital, Milwaukee.

Fr. L. Fallon of Kenrick Seminary is to spend some time during the summer months, promoting the cause of the Catholic Evidence Guild among the small towns of Oklahoma. A special feature of Fr. Fallon's work will be "street-corner" preaching.

Cape Girardeau.

Fr. Joseph Monaghan celebrated the Silver jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood shortly before the boys left for their summer vacation. Many of the local secular clergy and our own confreres were present at the festivities. The last issue of the "College Message" was dedicated to the Jubilarian. We students and novices here at the Barrens sincerely wish Fr. Monaghan many more years of success and happiness in the "Little Company".

Several carloads of Kenrick students spent a day at the "Cape" shortly before the scholastics of the Barrens returned to "Cape" for their annual "Homecoming Day".

Denver.

Twenty young men, five of them for the diocese of Denver, are in this year's Ordination Class at St. Thomas' Seminary. The fifteen remaining ordinands represent eleven dioceses.

Fr. Martin O'Malley is now conducting a retreat at the Roman Catholic Orphanage, San Francisco.

Fr. Monaghan is conducting retreats at Santa Barbara, and Boyle Heights, Los Angeles.

Reports come in to the effect that Fr. Wilson's improvement is slow but noticeable.

The De Andrein

*Let us love God, but let it be at the expense of our arms
and in the sweat of our brow.* — St. Vincent de Paul

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ORDINATIONS

PRIESTS

The Rev. Francis J. Watterson, C. M.

Father Watterson was born in San Louis Obispo, California, on June 5, 1905. He received his primary education at St. Vincent's School in Los Angeles. He attended Los Angeles High School and St. Vincent's College.

Father Watterson will celebrate his first Solemn Mass in St. Vincent's Church, Los Angeles, on June 17. Those assisting will be: Assistant priest, the Rev. R. A. Harvey, C. M.; Deacon, the Rev. J. Johnson, C. M.; Subdeacon, the Rev. J. J. Casey, C. M. The sermon will be delivered by the Very Rev. T. C. Powers, C. M. pastor of St. Vincent's Church.

The Rev. Cyril LeFevre, C. M.

Father LeFevre was born on February 8, 1904, at Keokuk, Iowa. He studied at St. Vincent's Grade School and St. Peter's High School.

The first Solemn Mass of Father LeFevre will be celebrated on June 24, at St. Peter's Church. The Rt. Rev. Mgr. J. W. Gillespie will be the assistant priest. The Rev. Paul Dwyer Moore will assist as Deacon. The Rev. Mr. P. J. LeFevre, C. M., Father LeFevre's brother, will be Subdeacon. The Very Rev. T. D. Coyne, C. M., D. D., president of St. Thomas' Seminary, will deliver the sermon.

The Rev. John F. Zimmerman, C. M.

Father Zimmerman was born at Chicago on September 18, 1908. Before coming to the Seminary he attended St. Lawrence's School and De Paul Academy.

Father Zimmerman will celebrate his first Solemn Mass on June 24 in St. Laurence's Church at Chicago. The assisting ministers will be: Assistant priest, the Rev. P. J. McGuire; Deacon, the Rev. James W. Stakelum, C. M.; Subdeacon, the Rev. F. J. Murphy, C. M. The sermon will be preached by the Very Rev. Francis V. Corcoran, C. M., D. D., president of DePaul University.

The Rev. Edward V. Rebenack, C. M.

Father Rebenack was born in New Orleans, on

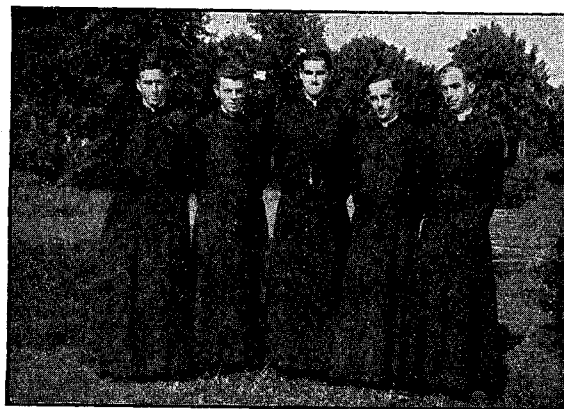
August 22, 1909. He studied at St. Theresa's School, the Jesuits, and St. Vincent's College.

He will celebrate his first Solemn Mass on Sunday, June 24, at St. Stephen's Church, New Orleans. He will be assisted by the Rev. Thomas Lilley as assistant priest. Fathers John Vidal, C. M., and William X. Vidal, C. M., cousins of Father Rebenack, will be Deacon and Subdeacon. The Rev. F. G. Carbajal, S. J., will deliver the sermon.

The Rev. Gilmore H. Guyot, C. M.

Father Guyot was born at Perryville, on September 11, 1907. His Grammar and High School course were received at St. Vincent's School of Perryville. He later attended DePaul University.

Father Guyot will celebrate his first Solemn Mass here at the Seminary Church on June 24. The Ministers at the Mass will be: Assistant priest, the Rev. John B. Platisha, C. M.; Deacon, the Rev. Oscar L. Huber, C. M.; Subdeacon, the Rev. Mr. Miget, C. M. The Rev. Joseph Lilly, C. M., D. D. of St. Thomas' Seminary will preach the sermon.



Subdeacons.

The following will be ordained Subdeacons: Messrs. Robert Miget, Myles Moynihan, John Mullarkey, Ambrose Durbin, Robert Corcoran, Francis Lynn, Herbert Vandenberg, Jules Yallaly, Gerald Mullen, William Kenneally, Edward Whooley, Philip LeFevre, Vincent Smith, and John Roche.

Second Minors.

The following will be advanced to the orders of Exorcist and Acolyte: Messrs. Daniel Kane, John Battle, Leo Fox, William Mahoney, Lawrence Zoeller.

First Minors.

The following will receive the orders of Porter and Lector: Messrs. Otto Meyer, Vincent Walsh, Clarence Corcoran, John Clark, James Graham, Vincent Winn, Denis Flynn, John Brosnan, Joseph Steele, William Cortelyou and Thomas Barrett.

New Novices.

The following were received into the Novitiate after completing their preparatory studies at the Cape; Messrs. Allan de Witt, Stanley Connors, Edward Brennan, William Gaughan, William Walsh, Harold Dicharry, David Pansini, James McHardy, Patrick O'Brien, Paul Connors, Joseph Graham, Robert Zimney and Norbert Dolan.

VINCENTIAN MISSION NEWS

After the Holidays.

After the Chinese New Year, the Fathers at Linchuan, Kiangsi, were deluged with a group of children totaling about five hundred. Father Stephen Dunker was in charge of the boys' prayer school and became the guardian of approximately a hundred and twenty boys ranging from seven to twenty years of age. Having charge of such a number during the day time would be sufficient to keep any one man on the go, but as the shades of night drew on Father Dunker's worries increased. A large number of his charges being boarders, it developed on him to see that they were properly and quietly tucked in bed. But, as human nature is the same all over the globe and since kids will be kids, the problem of retirement was by far not a simple one. As the unfriendly darkness settled, the well known first-night dormitory wails began to rend the air. Mother was the object of the tears of one laddie, while another bemoaned the fact that he had no friends; not knowing where to sleep caused tears of embarrassment to flow from one youngster, just as the loss of a rice-bowl proved somewhat disconcerting to another. To quell such disturbances one must be father, mother, sister, brother, friend, and a host of other personages and objects.

"Resisting Unto Blood."

Father Theunissen of Linchuan had the happiness of putting into effect these words of St. Paul. One Sunday after the Masses about twenty wounded soldiers found their way into the Church and began to evidence conduct entirely disrespectful for the holy edifice. Father Theunissen with one of the boys went over to the Church to chase the men out. Such occupancy had occurred before, but one foreigner was always sufficient to accomplish results. But, contrary to custom, this occasion proved to be out of the ordinary. Rather than obey, the soldiers began to ridicule Father Theunissen and to heap uncomplimentary epithets upon him. To use force was out of the question, so Father Theunissen sent his boy for the police, and threatened the soldiers with reporting them to an officer. He left the church and four of the men followed him. They called to him and as he turned he was struck on the forehead with a rock. As a result a doctor's attention and four stitches were necessitated.

Housecleaning.

The Chinese soldiers seem to work on the principle that they can walk in on any property and make it serve the purpose of a barracks. Since the mission houses are composed of buildings capable of accommodating large crowds, they are thus very often unduly appropriated. It is a slow and arduous process to rid the place of such intruders. In order to keep the residence once it has been regained, it is necessary to have a foreign priest put in charge, for it seems that the native priests do not enjoy sufficient influence. Gradually the invaded missions are be-

"HOMECOMING DAY"

A cordial and sincere invitation from thoughtful and affectionate friends brought instant response from our benevolent Superior. Thus is epitomized the re-establishment of a custom for which, these several years past, we have peaked and pined. The yoke of obedience proved pleasant and with single accord we stepped in preparation for the movement south. Innumerable obstacles, insurmountable it seemed, were quickly overcome and in an instant, with the generous assistance of the novitiate's wardrobe we embarked on our journey to the Cape.

The day's cardinal note, as ever, was the base-ball game. The College found itself at last on the weaker side of a three to four final. The nine representatives of the Apostolic school, a team, which, quartered, had but one part Boy and over three parts Priest, manifested persistent training and the pink of skill. The Students, too, under the directing guidance of Mr. Mullen, whose powerful drive to Houck's right-of-way near took our breaths, did themselves well in the contest and came off with victory.

After the game plunging in the placid waters of the pool refreshed the dusty players and bystanders and, till a timely supper was called, conversation was in order: the supper served by the seniors now happily ensconced as novices of the Congregation. Benediction preceded the final entertainment. Fr. Saracini's choir evidenced careful training in their rendition of the singing. Our own "Falso" and Mr. Stamm rendered a new version of the Panis Angelicus.

Ours was rightly the pleasure of entertaining and the orchestra, betimes dubbed "The Harmonizers" met the occasion with characteristic capability. So fired were all with the spirit of the day that even the younger fathers, famous in times past for vocal talent, favored us with sacredotal harmony. The Students, after weakly expressing their gratitude and appreciation were addressed by the president of the college, Very Rev. George O'Malley, thru whose thoughtful and kindly invitation our visit was made possible. He assured us an annual invite and christened the event "homecoming day".

My awkward pen has yet but scratched the surface of my true intent. We must rest content to unpack our hearts with words alone inadequate to signify our inner sentiments. Very Rev. George O'Malley and his faculty have proven themselves ever devoted friends. Fr. Brennan has but sealed his already prominent reputation as a kindly father. Thru their generosity and thoughtfulness has been reinaugurated a custom, which, other things being equal, will perdure for time to come; a custom that cements the closer that bond of union and fraternity which ever holds between the Students and the Apostolic School.

ing put into the hands of the rightful owners. During the course of the last two years Linchuan, Yukiang and Hokow have been cleared of these trespassers.

WORLD NEWS

Ningpo, China.

Mass intentions from a pagan were received by Bishop Defebvre, C. M., Vicar Apostolic of Ningpo, recently when a Shaoking merchant asked him to say ten masses for the success and prosperity of the Ningpo Mission, the peace and progress of China, world peace and the spread of Christianity. Bishop Defebvre says that he himself has added an eleventh intention for the conversion of this large-hearted pagan for whom it would be but a step to become a model Christian.

Paris, France.

The influence of St. Vincent is incalculable upon the entire world, not only through the numerous members of his Double Family but also in the multiplex organizations and institutions of Charity which are based fundamentally upon the doctrines and conceptions of Holy Founder. A glance at the list of names honored by the church with canonization or beatification during the Holy Year will give evidence to this ever active and directing spirit of St. Vincent. The Blessed Vincenza Gerosa founded a Congregation to serve the poor and dedicated it to the Universal Patron of Charity. Saint Michelle of the Blessed Sacrament went from Brussels to Paris with the avowed intention of joining the Daughters of Charity but was dissuaded by her brother, the Spanish Ambassador, and later founded a Congregation of her own. Saint Joseph Cottolengo consecrated his renowned institute of Charity to St. Vincent and placed in the main hall of his Piccola Casa a statue of the Saint. Saint Jane Thouret whom the French Revolution separated from the community of the Daughters of Charity later under the inspiration of God founded another family under the protection of St. Vincent. Characteristic of these diverse foundations is the Spirit of St. Vincent which certainly in some measure earns for them the name of Vincentian.

Peking.

Father Toug Pierre, C. M., recently celebrated here his seventieth birthday with a great dinner and gathering of many distinguished clergymen of Peking. Bishop Montaigne, C. M., in the name of the Vicariate and Monsignor Vanhersecke, C. M., in the name of the Lazarist Missions, two Chinese priests in the name of their confreres, expressed their sincere joy and deep veneration for the jubilarian. In connection with the ceremonies there was presented to Father Toug Pierre a picture of himself surrounded with eighteen gold Medallions. These represent the eighteen Chinese priests sent to the Seminary of the Vicariate by Father Toug. Thus has this distinguished Confrere carried out the Holy Father's instruction of encouraging a native clergy who are more familiar with the customs and language of the people than are the heroic foreigners.